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you had to be there

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Wendy Evans, Demetra Bishop and Kerrin Reed model the latest in Zebra wear as the sport the black and white.



Teisha Webster, Susan Lloyd, Belinda Lamb, Cindy Buske and Renee Townsend hold rest during a sunny lunch break.



A Sign of the Time

The year was 2087. The place was a vacant field overgrown with weeds. It used to be the site of Rainier Beach High School, a building that survived millions of rowdy teens stomping within for so many years. It stood firmly during raucus pep assemblies, where one couldn't help but rock the gym bleachers with the rest of the crowd. It held fast when that giggling cheerleader ran screaming through the halls from her playful tormentor. Rainier

Beach had truly stood the test of time.

But that was 100 years and dozens of bulldozers ago. It was now playing host to hundreds of people who were on hand to examine the contents of a time capsule buried a hundred years before by the students of the high school. Curious hands and puzzled eyes picked through the relics, not recognizing the Gotcha shorts, Gennerra sweaters, Swatch watches, Run DMC, The Cure and

The Jets albums. What were those Le-Sport Sac things and oversized Benneton and Espirit products? None of the people on hand knew, for it was before their time. In order for them to have fully appreciated and understood the artifacts, they had to have experienced the time. They had to be there.

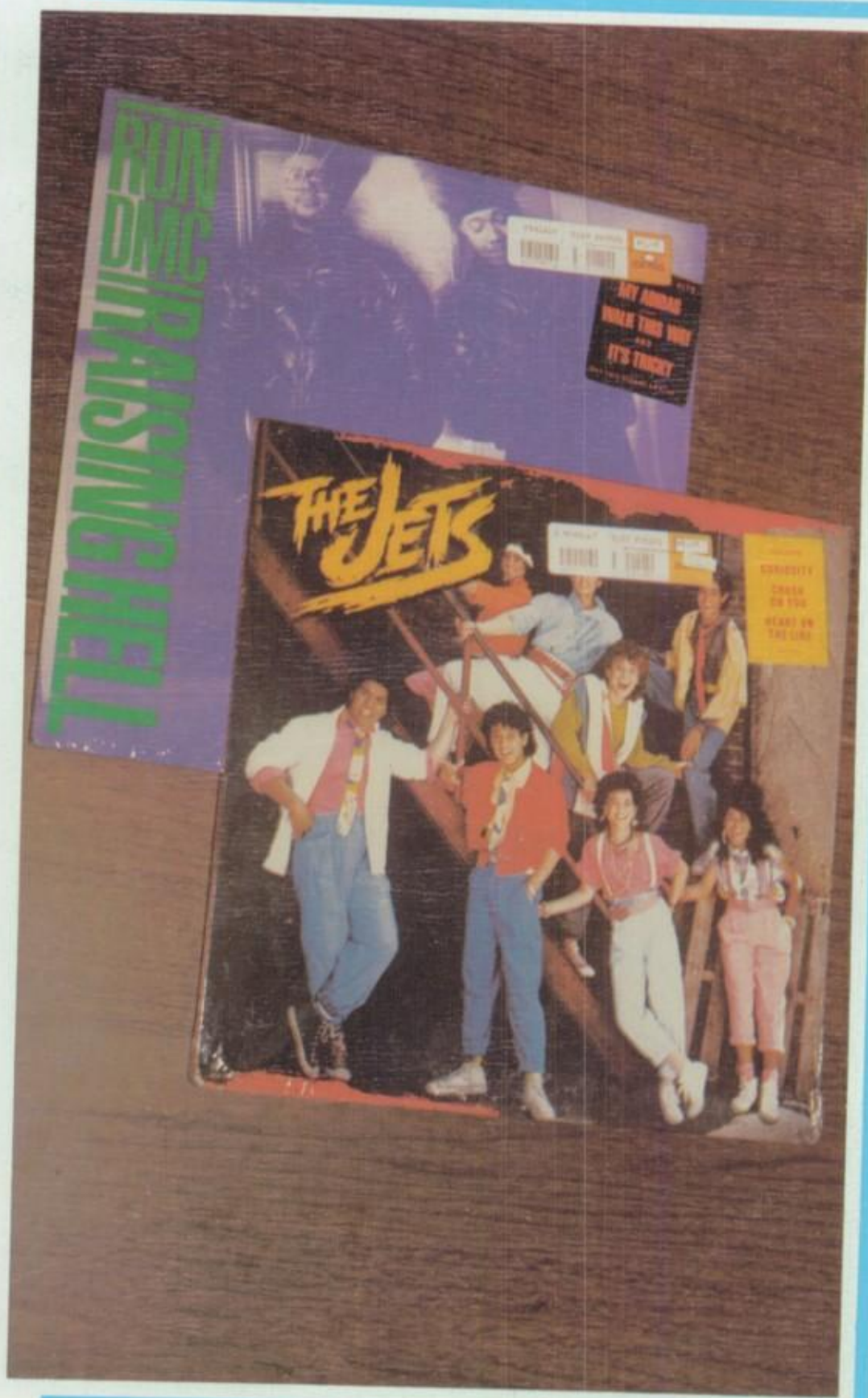
Jackie Broderick, Grace Fernandez, Julie Hwang, Sharon Han and Jeff Larican share conversation and friendship during lunch.





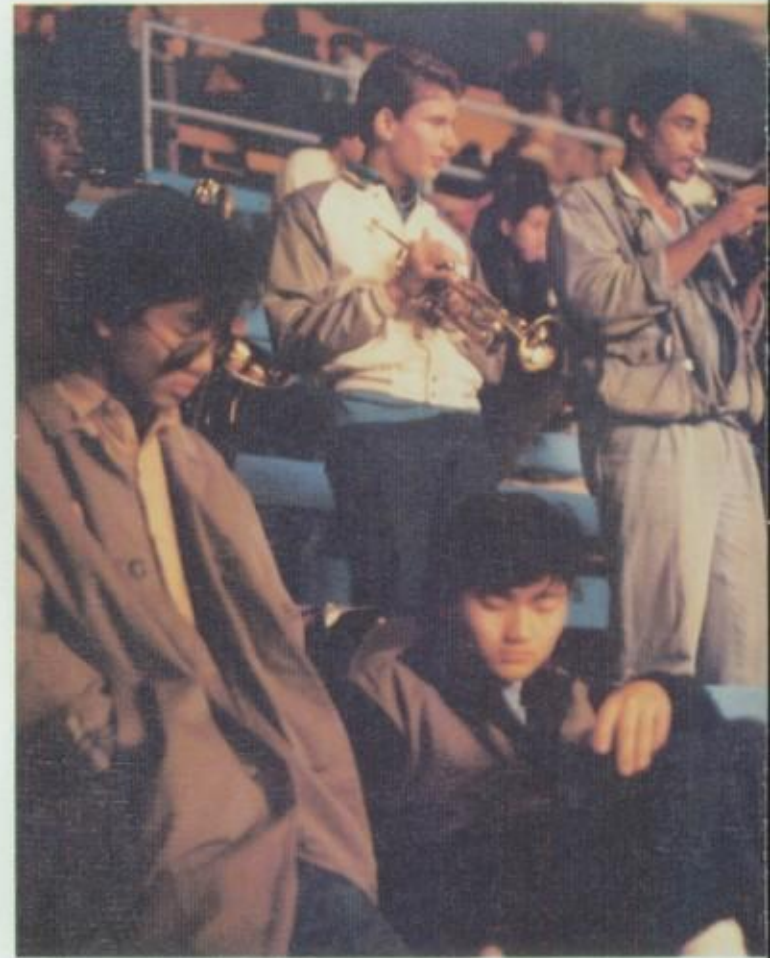
Vikings "stepping" up for a typical scene for a photographer in search of 'candid.'

Music of Run DMC and The Jets was heard in the halls, in the parking lot and in the dances.





A teammate congratulates Peter White after he scores a touchdown in an early season football game.



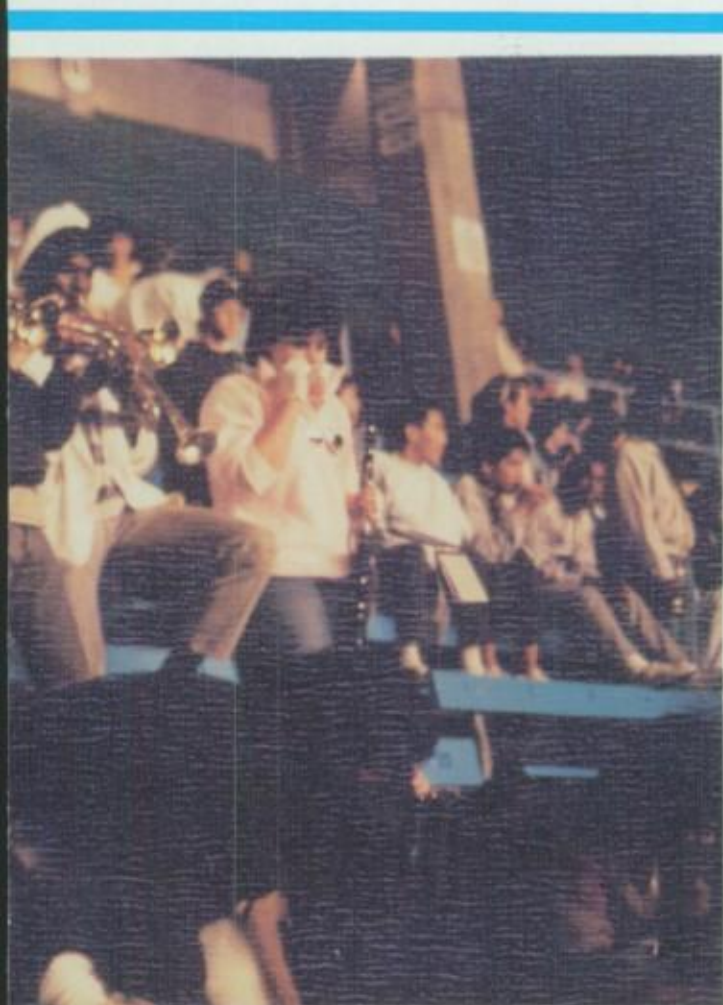
Not all students go to the Activity Center to use the vending machine; some like sophomores Shawn Theofelis and Michelle Wainstein go to socialize.



The Viking symbol is on more than just the walls as it represents the school in all facets and activities.



During a football game, the members of the band play in support of the team.



It's The Activities

There are certain things that you have to experience for yourself to truly appreciate. The cheers of a crowd . . . the rocking laughter of a group of people . . . all the noises of a party. And while recalling these times in words brings back fond memories, there's an underlying feeling that this only tells part of the story. There's something irreplaceable about these things that can

only be grasped by those who were there.

That's what this year was all about, being there. Being at the dances, being at the football games, being involved in the school. It was a year full of life and happenings, moments and memories. It was a year made up of unique events and wonderful times. There's really no other way to describe it other than You Had To Be There!



Cheerleaders Naomi Ebira, Darcy Martin, Michelle Jocson, Stacey Hanson and Karri Castle try to motivate the crowd.



At the football jamboree, juniors Rod Kuhn, Mark Bundy and Vernon Learned seem to be having a good time while they wait for the game to start.

How They Did It - Student Transportation

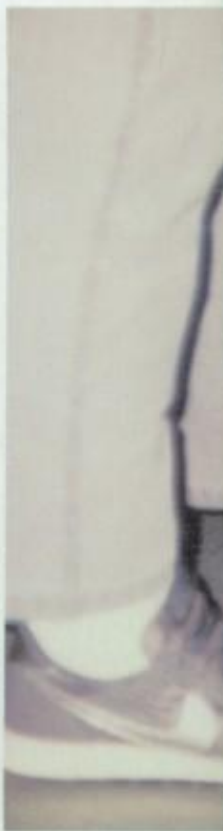
Was it really worth the effort of getting out of the house without an assailment of cautions following? Was driving that important? Was the pressure of traffic really worth the hassle of driving to school? Was it worth hunting for a parking place at school? The answer was yes!

Riding a school bus in high school was not a very dignified mode of transportation. The South-Shorians, the paper fights, the hard, uncomfortable seats, and the bus driver, all added insult to injury. What made things

even worse was the fact that the day was scheduled around the bus- when to leave from the house and school.

If the regular bus was missed, four options were usually available; find a ride with someone who drove to school, call mom, take Metro, or wait for the activity bus.

Driving, for any hassles it may have had, was the mode of transportation that R.B. students preferred. They did not have to put up with time tables or the bus ride home. Driving gave them independence and they were able to fend for themselves.



A scooter gets there quickly.

Feet: convenient transportation.

Jesse Jenkins prefers his skateboard, Sarah Leonard likes the car.

The ominous bus line up.

The school bus, up close and personal.

Billy Hunter ponders life through a bus window

F. Waldo and J. Taylor sit in the car waiting for the bell to ring.



A Day in the Life of a Bus Rider



It was 7:01 a.m., you were late and running up to the bus stop with your language project. To top it off the bus you thought you were going to miss was running late too. It was raining and cold and you were getting wet because you left in such a hurry that you forgot to grab an umbrella. The bus finally came and you and your language project had to squeeze into a small, wet seat (the window was left open), next to a small wet sixth grader. At that point all you wanted to do was sleep. Your eyes opened when you heard a wad of papere whiz by your ear. The sixth grader next to you was the target of a full scale paper fight. And you



were in the middle. The nightmare of riding a bus became even more real when the bus broke down. On the freeway. It was 8:30 a.m., you were still wet, late and rushed to get to language to present your project before the end of the period. What a way to start a day.

Throughout the day, you were running five minutes behind because you hadn't had time to catch your breath once during the day. You began to look forward to the bus ride home - you'd be able to sleep on the bus. The



bell rang at 2:15, and by the time you reached the bus you were ready to collapse. Your eyes were really beginning to droop. The South-Shorians boarded the bus five minutes later, just as noisy as usual, but that didn't seem to bother you - at that point you could have slept through anything. No problem, right? SMACK!! Someone from behind hit you on the top of your head with their paperback novel. You woke up to find yourself sandwiched between two sixth graders, and in the middle of a major war ...



EXPO 86

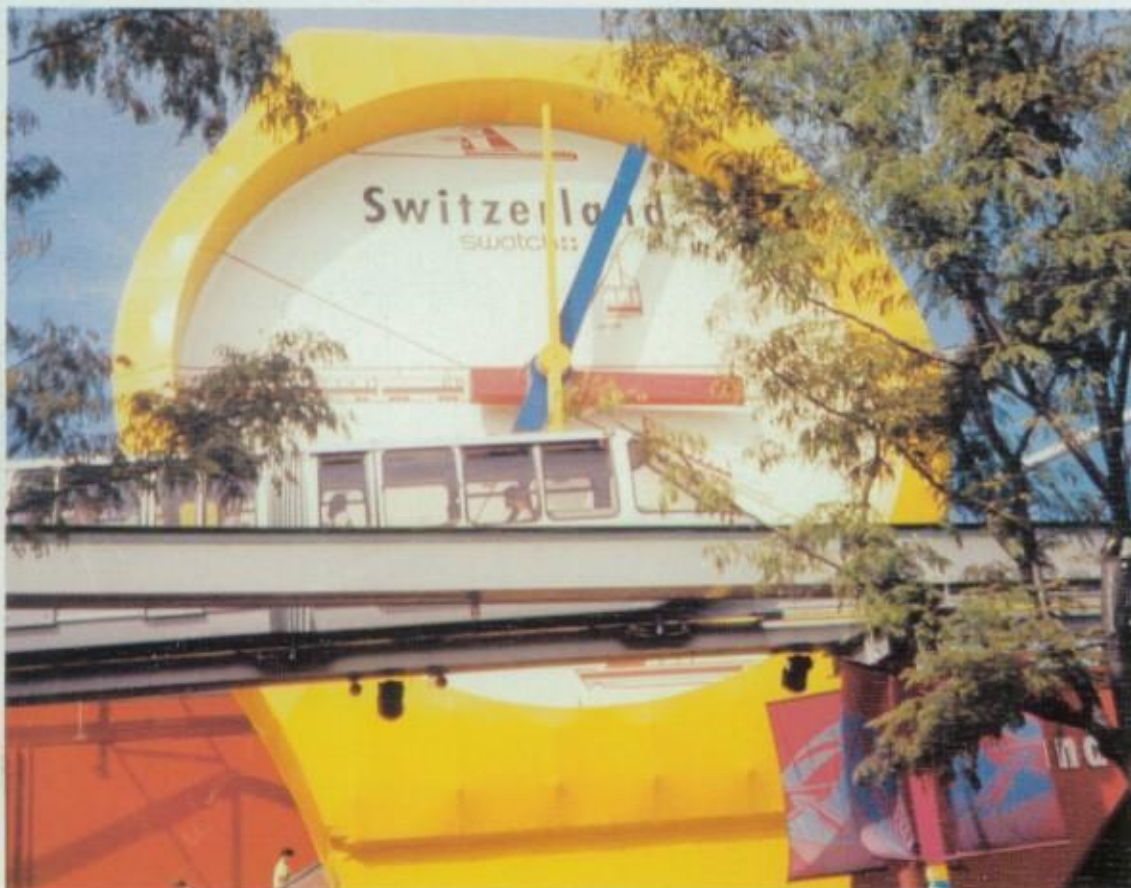
It was more than just a World's Fair; It was intrigue! It was excitement! It was the 1986 World Exposition in our sister city, Vancouver, B.C. The scenario was colorful and exhilarating. People from every crack and corner of the world gathered on that three-mile stretch of fairgrounds to enjoy the enormous variety of food, song, dance and just plain culture.

Deciding which attractions to take part in and which rides to experience depended on how much time one allotted for their visit to the fair. Because of waits in long lines, which was virtually

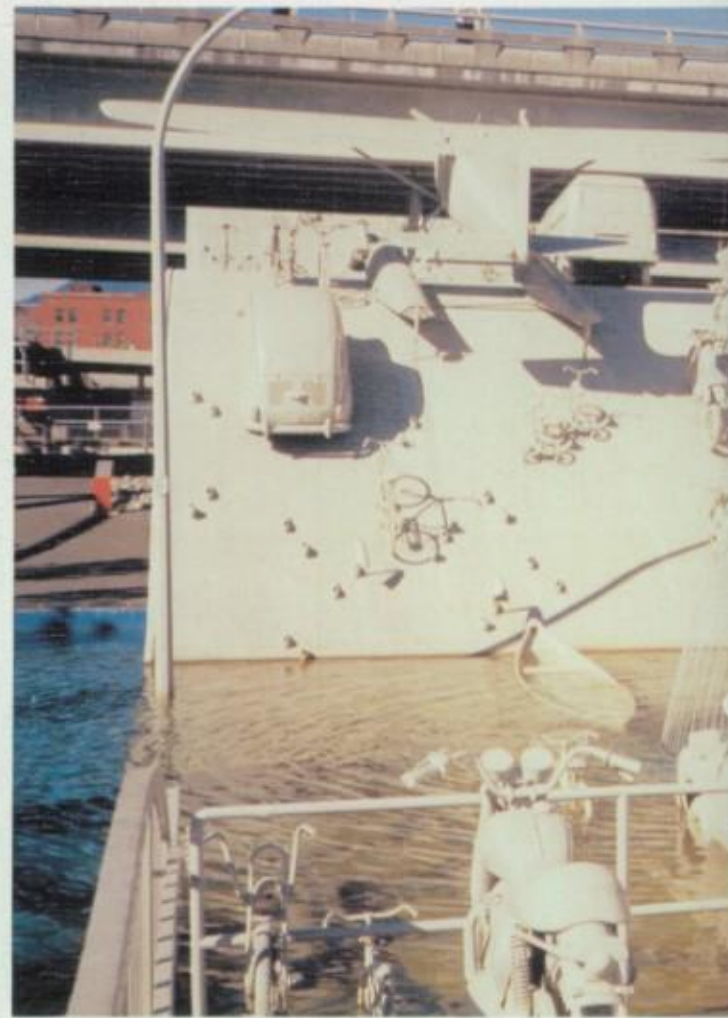
inevitable, most patrons chose to purchase the popular three-day pass. With it, they could enter and re-enter the fairgrounds for just one price during their stay in the city. Even with the pass most people still found it nearly impossible to see and do everything in just a few days. Therefore, it was not uncommon to see families hunched over "attraction guide maps," with pen in hand, marking choice interests then taking off with lightning speed to get a good place in line, if there was such a thing.

Standing in line your senses came alive. Smells of fresh, buttered popcorn, sweet Belgian waffles and more filled the air. There were children laughing and

A large scale replica of the famous Swiss Watch was displayed in front of Switzerland's Pavillion.



One of the colorful displays carrying out the theme of transportation.



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playing on the many amusements. People were talking in amazement, totally overcome by their surroundings. Mimes, musicians, dancers and others shared their cultural background of the arts with onlooking spectators. Things became known as landmarks of Expo; The Giant Swatch or the "Utopia Highway" or Expo Centre.

Later, as people moved on to the serious side, they came to the Pavillions. There was a feeling of oneness and pride amongst them. Most smiled when they saw their progress of transportation and communication in relation to the rest of the world. It was a gathering of countries and nations, sharing their knowledge on the

Highway 86 - one of the most popular art pieces where visitors were invited to explore the various forms of transportation.

subjects with the rest of the world. After viewing the pavillion of your choice, one had the chance to taste and/or purchase a bit of that culture in adjacent shops and restaurants.

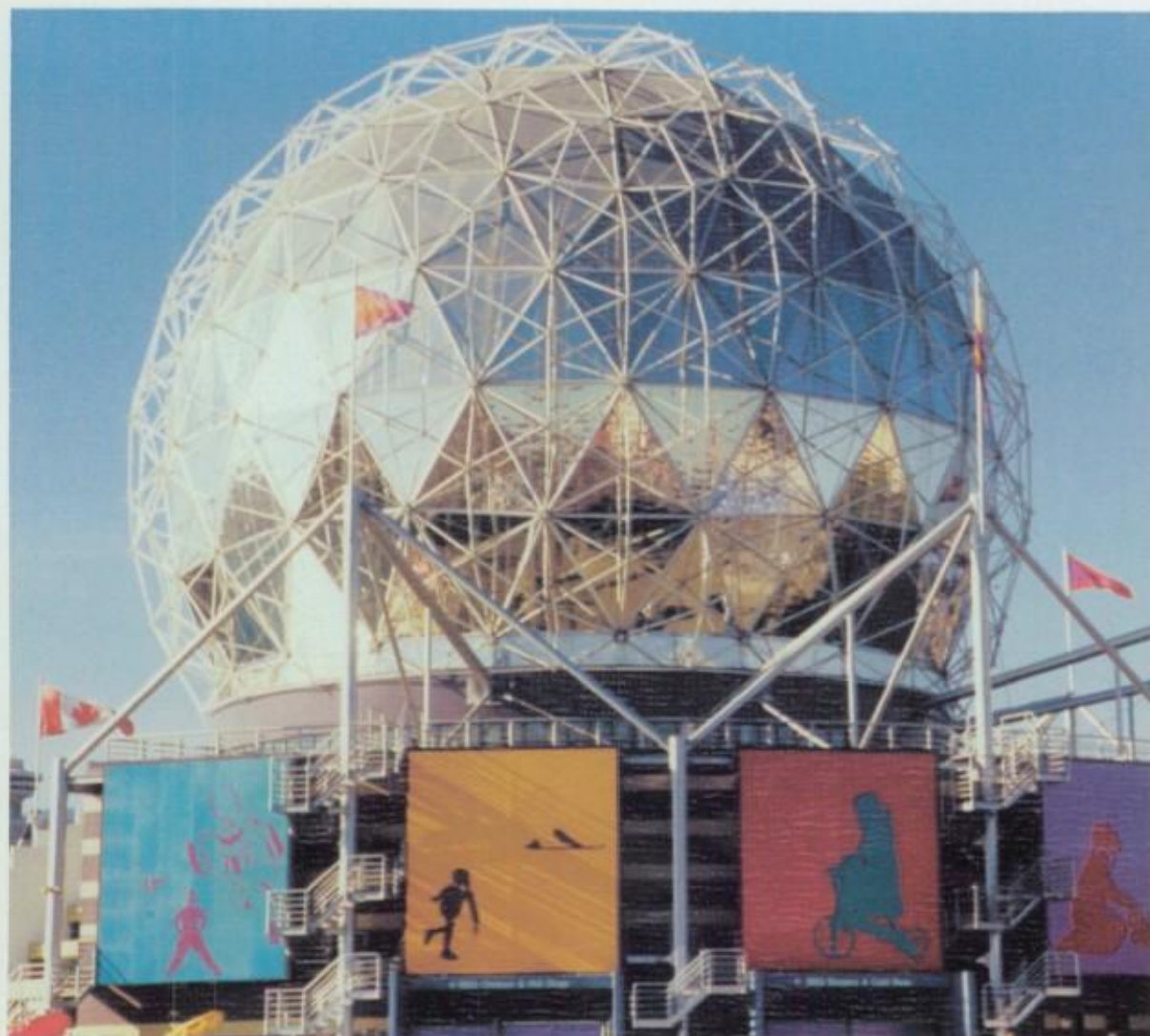
As the final days grew closer, the crowds grew larger. No one wanted to miss the last chance to make the once-in-a-lifetime visit. The skies became dim and people gathered from everywhere to watch the fireworks for the last time. On October 13, 1986, the fairgrounds officially closed.



Waiting time
from this point
is approximately
40 minutes

A sign that epitomized the way visitors spent much of their time.

The globe that made Expo famous. The Expo Centre was not only a main attraction, but one to the Expo logos as well.



Seattle





Senior

The peak. The pinnacle. The climax of formal education. After 12 years of slowly progressing to that point, the Class of 1987 finally made it to their senior year.

The ambitious class went about the task of "seniorizing" with incredible energy and enthusiasm. Finally being allowed to spend the dollars they had worked for three years to earn was a series of events a long time coming. They had no qualms about splurging on a cruise, a trip, or an immaculate prom to name a few. The thrill of participating in these "exclusively senior" activities was a once in a lifetime experience: a thrill that could only be felt by being in the middle of the action. You just had to be there.

Karen Yoshino and Joyce Hasegawa smile while they help lead the Senior Class meeting.





The Senior Class Officers: Treasurer Karen Yoshino, President Georgette Duleba, Historian Roxanne Reese, Vice President Kristen Girod, Secretary Joyce Hasegawa.

The man behind the scenes, Senior Class Adviser, Mr. Brockman.



Tanya Aguilar
Honor Society Debate Cross Country
Karen Akiyama
Glenn Akizuki
Honor Society Golf
Basil Allaire



Michelle Alvarez
Julie Anderson
Scott Anderson
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Honor Society
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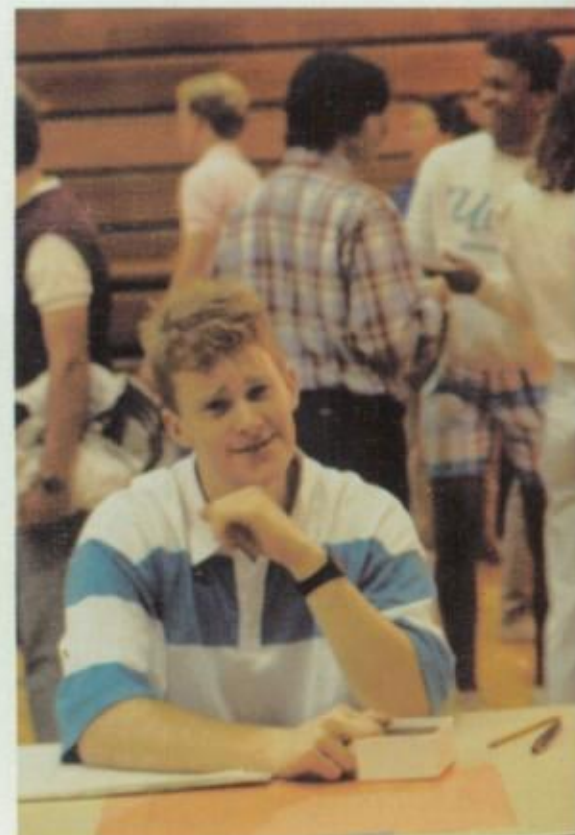
Gary Armstrong
Cheer Valhalla Natural Helpers Track
Cameron Backlin
Coryna Baldwin
Honor Society ASB Treasurer Debate
Eric Barnes
Radio Club



"The last first day is something that I will always remember, it was a special moment to me. Finally being on top."



Evan Koslosky spends registration day counting money from year-book sales.





Jeana Barquet
 Stephen Bell
 ASB President Debate ASB Corr Secretary
 Carina Benito
 ASB Honor Society Volleyball
 Renee Bennet



Patrick Blayney
 Baseball Honor Society Football
 Michelle Blodgett
 Basketball Track Cross Country
 Janene Bolar
 Colleen Bonar
 FBLA Sophomore V President



Cecil Bowie
 LTD Football Track BSU
 Scott Boyd
 Tennis Golf Honor Society Valhalla
 John Bratton
 Davelle Bridges
 LTD Football Track Basketball



Chun-Tay Hodge prepares for a successful Senior year.

Stephen Bell and Ann Chin face ID cards with smiles.

It was the last time they'd go to bed early on the last day of summer break. No more waking up to the first day of yet another year of high school. All the excitement of seeing friends they hadn't seen all summer long all came to an end.

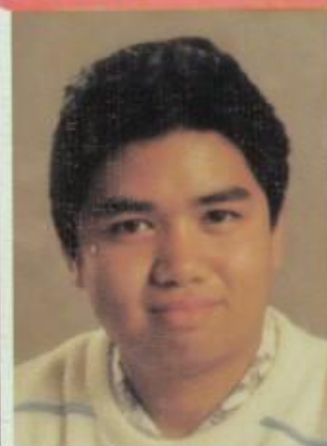
"The last first day is something I will always remember, it was a special moment to me. Finally being on the top," said Davelle Bridges. Gary Armstrong said, "Coming back to see old friends was always something to look forward to, but on your last first day that is something you will always remember."

Not only was it the last time they'd have to push and shove their way through registration and picture lines, but it was also the last time they'd feel the excitement upon being reunited with their school buddies. Never again will they have to rush to Jay Jacobs and Nordstroms in early August to grasp the cream of the crop in school fashions before the rest of the city beat them to it. It was their last 'first' day of school.

Mary Brinson
Celeste Brown
Cynthia Buske
Curtis Butler



Jormain Cady
Cheer Swim Team Debate Valhalla
Eimard Canares
Michael Carlson
Karri Castle
Cheer Natural Helpers Honor Society



Peng Chang
Siu Po Cheung
ASB V President Honor Society Debate
Ann Chin
ASB ASC Frosh Historian Honor Society
Leroy Chin
Frosh President Literary Magazine



Pao Chum
Lisa Cimafranca
Adrian Collins
LTD Football
Tony Collins
Football Basketball Soccer



Ianna Curtis
Damon Pleasant
Hau Dang
ASC Honor Society
Loren Davis
Track Choir





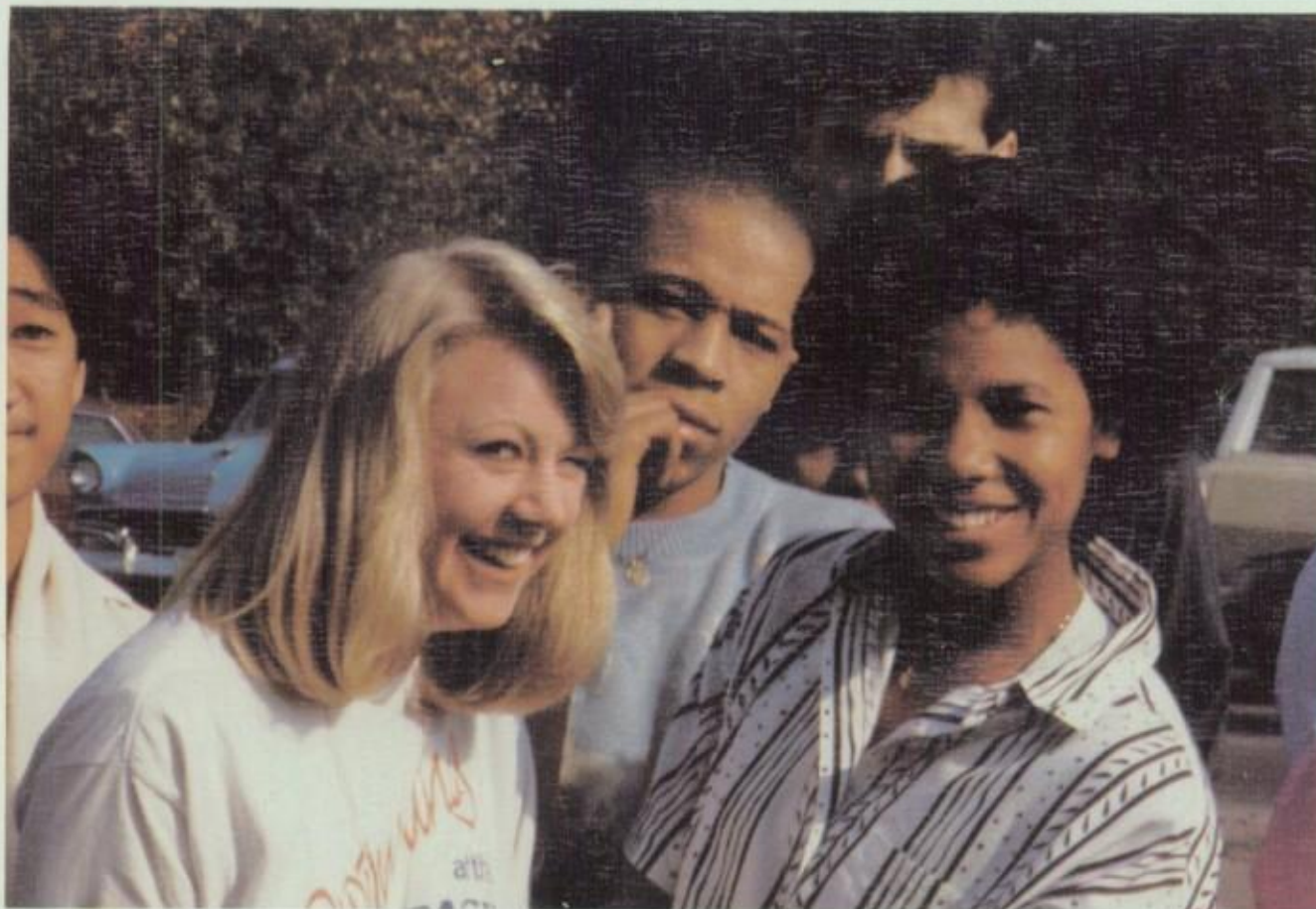
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Honor Society ASB Volleyball Cheer
Travis Des Combaz
Swim Team Wrestling Football
Thomas Dixon
Natural Helpers Soccer Golf Honor Society
Timothy Dockter



Shea Dokken
Debate
Ralph Doll
Gary Dorcas
Thomasine Dorsey



Georgette Duleba
Sr President Honor Society Pep Club Band
Naomi Ebira
Cheer Soph V President Pep Club
Anne-Marie Eitreim
Shield Honor Society
Gerard Estrada
Wrestling



Chris Patten, Davelle Bridges and Teri Redmond ponder "Is there life after Rainier Beach?"

You See, It Was Like This

The art of excuse making has been perfected by Seniors after four long years of experimenting. When asked why he makes excuses, Early Johnson said, "I make excuses to get out of tight spots like being late, not turning homework in, and to get out of class." Michelle Jocson, who considers herself a master of excuses, said "After four years Seniors have gained much experience in excuse making."

To help in the excuses making process, many Seniors have dis-

covered the not-so-fine art of forgery. While no Senior will admit to it, it does seem to be more than a coincidence that notes from home mysteriously have the same handwriting as the students themselves, or of their best friends.

With all of these excuses being used, some are bound to be funny. When asked what his most humorous excuse was, Jerry French said, "Sorry I'm late, but a freshman got stuck in his locker so I had to get the custodi-

an to let him out." Steve Bell said his funniest excuse was, "My glasses fell out the bus on the way home. I am almost legally blind without them and I couldn't find my braille decoder, so I couldn't do my homework."

Seniors have mastered the art of excuse making through their experiences in high school. Though the majority will forget their excuses, many will remember; especially those who got caught.

Mike Jensen smiles as he is caught with evidence which proves his tardiness.

Shaun White wonders what the teacher will say when he tells them his car broke down.

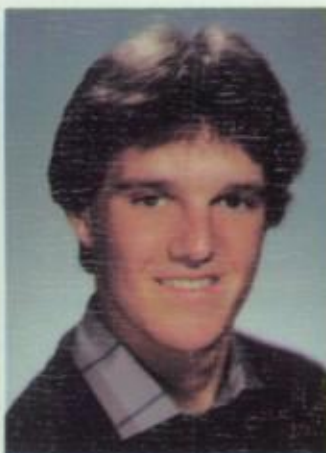


Janice Etherington
Teresa Everett
Basketball Shield BSU Track
Christopher Fabel
Wrestling Soccer
Susan Fischer



Rory Fish
Jerry French
Wrestling RHFK Debate
Julian Fritz
Foreign Exchange Club Honor Society
Carolyn Frost
Honor Society Natural Helpers Tennis





Kenneth Fung
 Kristen Girod
 Sr V President Valhalla Tennis Golf
 Greg Gowin
 Todd Gustafson



Sung Han
 Jill Hanson
 Swim Team Honor Society Debate Pep Club
 Stacey Hanson
 Cheer Soccer Swim Team Natural Helpers
 Michael Hardison



Corinna Harless
 Joyce Hasegawa
 Sr Secretary Honor Society Tennis ASC
 Melinda Hayakawa
 Sophon Heng



Leashea Henry
 Sean Hilbert
 Todd Hiraiwa
 Jr Historian Tennis ASC Dolby HX Club
 Lara Hirayama
 ASC Pep Club Honor Society



Chun-tay Hodge
 Lily Hong
 Ann Horn
 Brian Hunter

Herbert Hunter
 William Hunter
 Soccer Wrestling Golf
 Craig Hutchings
 Honor Society Debate
 Kimberly Ingram



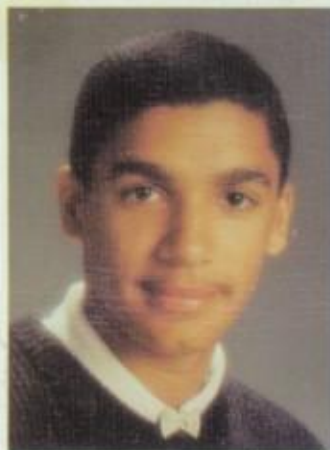
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 Michelle Jocson
 Cheer ASB Honor Society Soph President



Crystal Johnson
 Early Johnson
 Honor Society Debate
 Eddie Johnson
 Joleen Johnson

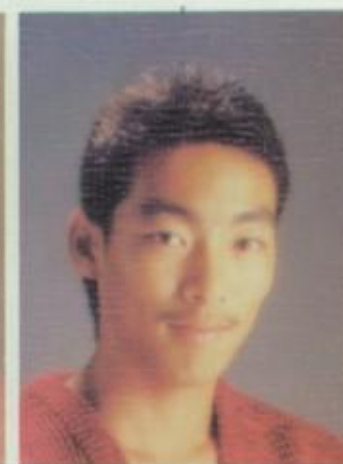


Shawn Jones
 Richard Jung
 Tamera Kearney
 Margaret Kendrick



Evan Koslosky
 Tennis Swim Team Natural Helpers
 Valhalla
 Karina Kuhlemeier
 Soccer Honor Society Pep Club JV Cheer
 Floramie LaMadrid
 Honor Society Cheer Filipino Club Tennis
 Karl Latt





Kenny Lee
Terrence Lewis
Lourdes Liam
Henry Louie



Saryfas Ly
Kellie Macklin
Raul Mandac
Darcy Martin
Swim Team Honor Society Debate Cheer



Barbara Mastro
Lea Mathews



Carol Matsumura
Cheer Soccer Pep Club ASC
Kathleen McBroom
Swim Team Track Inter-High Debate



Latanya McClendon
Cynthia McDuffie
Track Basketball Soccer

Tracy Yamamoto and Adrian Collins stand by their locker showing off one of the year's new fashions, Benetton.

Shake the Disease

The Symptoms: Sleeping in class, coming to school late with the excuse that "my dog died," slacking off in general with everything but the party scene. Having hall study six periods a day, going out for extended lunches, mastering the art of getting away with everything, no matter how serious it was, and having a serious case of the "I'm a Senior so I'm better than you" syndrome.

The Diagnosis: Senioritis, the non-fatal, year long disease contracted by seniors.

The Prognosis: CRITICAL.

The Cure: Graduation, with diploma in hand.

Senioritis was a disease that couldn't be avoided, no matter what vaccine was taken. It

took its victims by surprise and transformed them into vile creatures. The seniors enjoyed all the symptoms that came with the disease until that diploma cured them.

It happened every year. Seniors were finally in their long awaited year of special privileges. Senioritis set them free to break the rules, and to sit back and relax. Their senior year was a time to make up a new set of rules that permitted whatever spontaneity arose as the seniors succumbed to the disease.

Travis Descombaz explains his "Extended Lunch Theory."

Leroy Chin enjoys his cookie after escaping from class.

"I'm a SENIOR so I'm better than you!"



Karri Castle, Mike Jensen and friends enjoy the nice weather during "their" lunch.





Kara McGhee
 Paul McKelvey
 Shield Editor Debate Wrestling Baseball
 James McMillon
 Donald Miller



Donald Mitchell
 Serena Mitchell
 Derrick Mito
 JR V President Honor Society Tennis ASC
 Chrystle Montgomery
 Volleyball Softball



Patrick Moore
 Sarah Morris
 Liane Murakami
 Valhalla ASC Honor Society
 Minh Ngo



Nga Nguyen
 Trung Nguyen
 Esther Parvin
 Cross Country Honor Society
 Chris Patten
 Swim Team Golf Debate Shield



James Patton
 Debate
 Loralie Perkins
 Stefan Phillips
 Sang Phong



VIKING POWER

RAINIER



BEACH

Kari Podriznik
Shelly Rager

Chris Fabel takes a break from his work
in the bookroom to make faces at people
in the hall way.

Subhana Rahim
BSU Debate Shield Vikettes
Teri Redmond
Soccer Basketball Track BSU

Koreen Reed
Melinda Reeder
Roxanne Reese
Valhalla Editor Sr Historian Golf
Bobby Rider

Ena Robinson
Portia Romero
Debate Natural Helpers ASB
Cross Country
Lamont Rose
Michelle Rowlands

Nicholas Schroedel
Debate Soccer Golf
Lisa Sezto
ASC Honor Society Pep Club Filipino Club
Nicholas Shellman
Debate Shield RHFk
Kim Sherman
Cross Country Honor Society Track





Bruce Spence
Shannan Stalnaker
Valhalla Editor Soccer Swim Team Debate
Betty Stovall
Sambok Sun



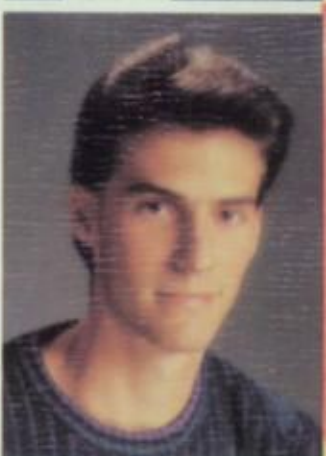
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Tennis ASC Honor Society
Roberta Tansey
Softball
Joe Tasby
Julius Taylor



Samuel Taylor
Debate Cheer
Tech Tea
Jill Theofelis
Soccer Cheer Valhalla Swim Team
Teresa Thomas



Jamie Tift
Junior Tiuli
Kevin Tom
Steven Uemura
Natural Helpers ASC



Peter Umbach
Football Soccer
Karl Urwiler
Leonard Wainstein
Soccer Honor Society
Johnny Walker
Track LTD BSU

Eric Wells
Swim Team Cross Country Debate

Peter White
Basketball Football Track LTD

Shaun White
Donna Wittwer
Volleyball Shield Band



Stacy Wong
Jr President Tennis ASC Honor Society

Tim Woo
Honor Society Debate ASC Choir

Kevin Wu
Karin Yamagiwa



Shea Dokken, sitting in the halls just thinking.



Excuse Me! I'm Eighteen

To some it's the ultimate sign of maturity; to others, a stepping stone to adulthood. Eighteen, the magic age, an age of respect; the final jump from childhood to being a grown adult.

Many things change when one turns eighteen: they are eligible to vote, they are considered an adult, not a minor and much respect and responsibility usually accompany these things.

The eligibility to vote is very important and some look forward to this privilege as a chance to voice their opinion after being 'ignored' as a youth. Voting may not be the most exciting thing in a person's life, but it is certainly a step towards adulthood.

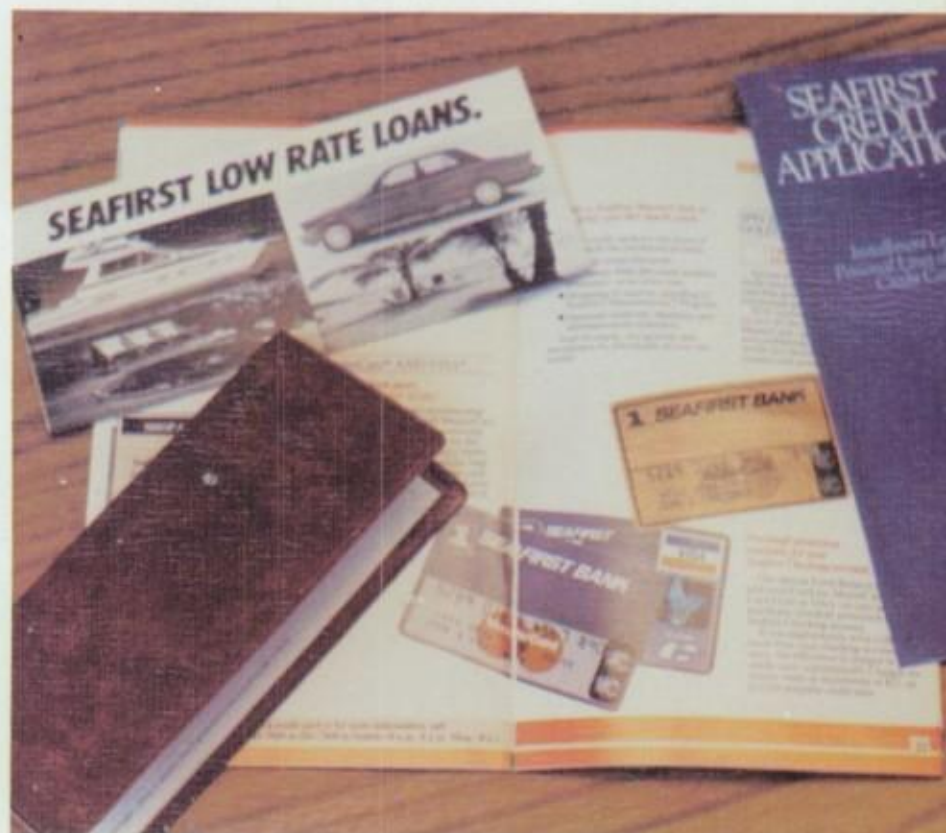
Another important aspect of being eighteen is the treatment of one's actions as an adult. If a person is caught committing a crime, they are tried as an adult, not a minor. This makes a big difference in the rest of an adult's

life. If a person has a crime on their record, it may make it more difficult to get a job. Both of these major changes in an eighteen year olds life result in many responsibilities and carry a load of respect with them.

Another of the luxuries of being eighteen is that a person is now legally able to move out of a bad situation, if one exists, into a better one. For many people, this is the best thing about being eighteen, because they will not "be bossed-around" by their parents anymore.

Eighteen is an age full of changes, some good, some bad, but all very consequential. Eighteen may not be the most important time in one's life; but it's certainly a major pivotal point that can either make or break a person's life. So all the eighteen year olds reading this, "make the right choices because you're LEGAL now."

With age comes responsibility. Financial responsibility often involves checking accounts, loan applications and credit cards.



Tracy Yamamoto

Karen Yoshino

Sr Treasurer Honor Society Band Debate

Tony Yuen

Baseball Honor Society

Peter Zorer

Not Pictured

Nasir Chaumath
Chao Chen
Nilson Cheng
Donovan Clay
Otto Dahl
Dung Duong
Anh Huynh

Michael Jensen
Mark Kautzman
Brett Kerwin
Sommaly Khamviseth
Lea Lewis
Johnny Look
Susan Loyd
James Mauga
Jofrey McCarvel

Heidi Miller
Michael Mills
Ignacio Moraes
Tim Munns
Janet Pablo
An Quach
Bounma Sayavong
Drusilla Sharpnack
Evangela Springfield

Ronald Stewart
Tony Stivers
Arnold Sugiura
Mariano Tablit
Floyd Waldo
Shannon Walior
Fua Wang
Bridgette Wright
Zhuo-Ling Wu



On her way out, finally Shannan Stalnaker realizes that being a Senior means it's not cool to be the first one at the dance.

Bobby Rider is thankful that Scott Anderson can drive him out to lunch.

Kara McGhee forces a smile as she juggles her books and bag.

Subhana Rahim is caught off guard flashing her pearly whites.



1987 Senior Hall of Fame

<i>Most Humorous</i>	Jormain Cady	<i>Most Obnoxious</i>
Shea Dokken	<i>Most Huggable</i>	Cynthia McDuffie
Shannan Stalnaker	Shawn Jones	<i>Most Athletic</i>
<i>Funniest Laugh</i>	Karri Castle	Davelle Bridges
Leroy Chin	<i>Class Flirt</i>	Teri Redmond
Darcy Martin	Sam Taylor	<i>Gift of Gab</i>
<i>Best Build</i>	Sylvia ApRoberts	Glenn Akizuki
Leonard Wainstein	<i>Most Spirited</i>	Chris Patten
Mary Jane Delpin	Gary Armstrong	<i>Class Sleepyhead</i>
<i>Best Personality</i>	Michelle Jocson	Nick Schroedel
Todd Hiraiwa	<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Jill Theofelis
Karen Yoshino	Scott Boyd	<i>Smoothest Talker</i>
<i>Senioritis</i>	Kelly McBroom	Paul McKelvey
Mike Jensen	<i>Biggest Change Since Frosh Year</i>	Subhana Rahim
Kelli Macklin	Billy Hunter	<i>Most Involved</i>
<i>Best Smile</i>	Kim Sherman	Derrick Mito
Pat Moore	<i>Shyest</i>	Stacey Hanson
Carol Matsumura	Eric Barnes	<i>Most Distinctive Walk</i>
<i>Friendliest</i>	Karen Akiyama	Karl Urwiler
Peter Umbach		Cindy Buske



Senior Hall of Fame '87: Top Row-Stacey Hanson, Derrick Mito, Billy Hunter, Shawn Jones, Pat Moore, Mike Jensen, Todd Hiraiwa, Leonard Wainstein, Leroy Chin, Shea Dokken, Third Row- Sam Taylor, Karl Urwiler, Paul McKelvey, Kim Sherman, Karri Castle, Carol Matsumura, Kelli Macklin, Karen Yoshino, Mary Jane Delpin, Darcy Martin, Shannan Stalnaker, Second Row-Cindy Buske, Subhana Rahim, Michelle Jocson, Gary Armstrong, Scott Boyd, Nick Schroedel, Glenn Akizuki, Davell Bridges, Eric Barnes, Bottom Row-Jormain Cady, Jill Theofelis, Chris Patten, Teri Redmond, Cynthia McDuffie, and Karen Akiyama.

Underclass

You had to be there to feel the spirit, the pride, and the enthusiasm pulsating throughout the underclasses.

You had to be there with the Freshmen as they jumped in with both feet, eager to join the mainstream of life in high school.

You had to be there to see the Sophomores, with one year already under their belts, work to chalk up another successful year.

You had to be there witness the immense Junior class as they claimed numerous victories at pep assemblies and concentrated on earning money for their fast approaching senior year.

You had to be there to feel all that action and achievement that thrived in the souls of the underclassmen.

The Sophomore class officers: Treasurer Eu-Wanda Jenkins, Adviser, Ms. Cram, Historian Melissa Sezt, Vice President Moonie Moliga, Secretary Debbie Gascon, President Leila Aguiluz.





The Junior class officers: Historian Mari Remsberg, President Julie Yun, Vice President Chris Stork, Treasurer Kristy Louie, Adviser Ms. Prado, Secretary Mary Walters.



The Freshman class officers: Historian Cindy Lam, Adviser Ms. Jackson, Vice President Leila Lau, Treasurer Watson Louie, Secretary Luan Nguyen, President Paul Kim.

Juniors



Heather Adkins
Steven Anderson
Gloria Anico
Rowena Argana



Dion Armstrong
Eli Armsrtong
Vicki Armstrong
Savarut Asavalahaphun



Melissa Balbuena
Reginald Barron
James Bateman
Maurice Beed



Raymond Belleza
Jason Benedetti
Demetra Bishop
Gina Biswell



Craig Bleck
Laurie Bolton
Scott Book
Lisa Bosques

John Boucree
Jeffery Bowe
Jackie Broderick
Pierre Brown



Mark Bundy
Jennifer Burns
Stacy Cabuco
Bradley Carl



Anthony Carlson
Lee Castonguay
Yana Child
I Chol Choe



Douglas Christie
Robert Christopher
Corey Chu
Arthur Clemens



Mark Colby
Wayne Considine
Julie Cook
Josefina Corsilles



SITE Council Initiates Change

The SITE Council- everyone knows of its existence, but who really knows what it is? First of all, it was formed with funds obtained from a state grant given to only 33 carefully selected schools from around the state. Rainier Beach was one of the elite few.

By definition, The SITE Council is a governing board whose main goal is to (as taken from the mission statement), "provide school based leadership to Rainier Beach High School and the community enterprises." The purpose of the organization is further defined in the entire mission statement- "Our aim is improving school programs and environment by developing, implementing, monitoring and assessing an innovative, action-oriented 'plan/model' for excellence in the 1987-88 school year, with a strong commitment for continuance in future years."

With these objectives in mind, a council was formed. This board is comprised of four voting members each from the students, faculty, parents and community. In addition, there is also strong support and input from other interested non-elected students and groups, such as the PTSA. The SITE Council has reached a milestone in suc-

cessfully fusing the four key groups to form a united body to equally represent the needs and interests of all.

SITE Council organizer, counselor Kathi Lehr, feels that success will come, in part, due to the fact that "students can really speak their needs." She points out that this allows students to define problems and that The SITE Council will be able to help. Student supporter, Brian Teppner, is in agreement, "I think The SITE Council is a great chance for students and adults to work together to better the school as a whole."

Although main emphasis was put on planning for the 1987-88 school year, The SITE Council does have solid accomplishments to show for its efforts. It was primarily responsible for the attainment of goals set by faculty. The board took it upon themselves to

fulfill the need for a "positive learning climate." This involved creating a "better, cleaner learning environment" from which the school would obviously benefit. Through effective envisionment and actual enactment of various plans, including class-monitored hall cleaning. The SITE Council tackled the major problem of producing a positive school aura.

With this achievement already to its credit, The SITE Council has high hopes for the future. Even though she will graduate this year, member Shannan Stalnaker feels that "The SITE Council has a lot of potential and will have a permanent impact on the school for many years to come." That statement summarizes the fact that The SITE Council is here to stay and that we will all benefit as a result.



Brainstorming during a SITE Council meeting are parent Pat Stalnaker, students Ed Gonzales and Brian Teppner, and teacher Mike Gervais.

Helping plan the future for Rainier Beach is SITE Council chairman Bob Almquist.

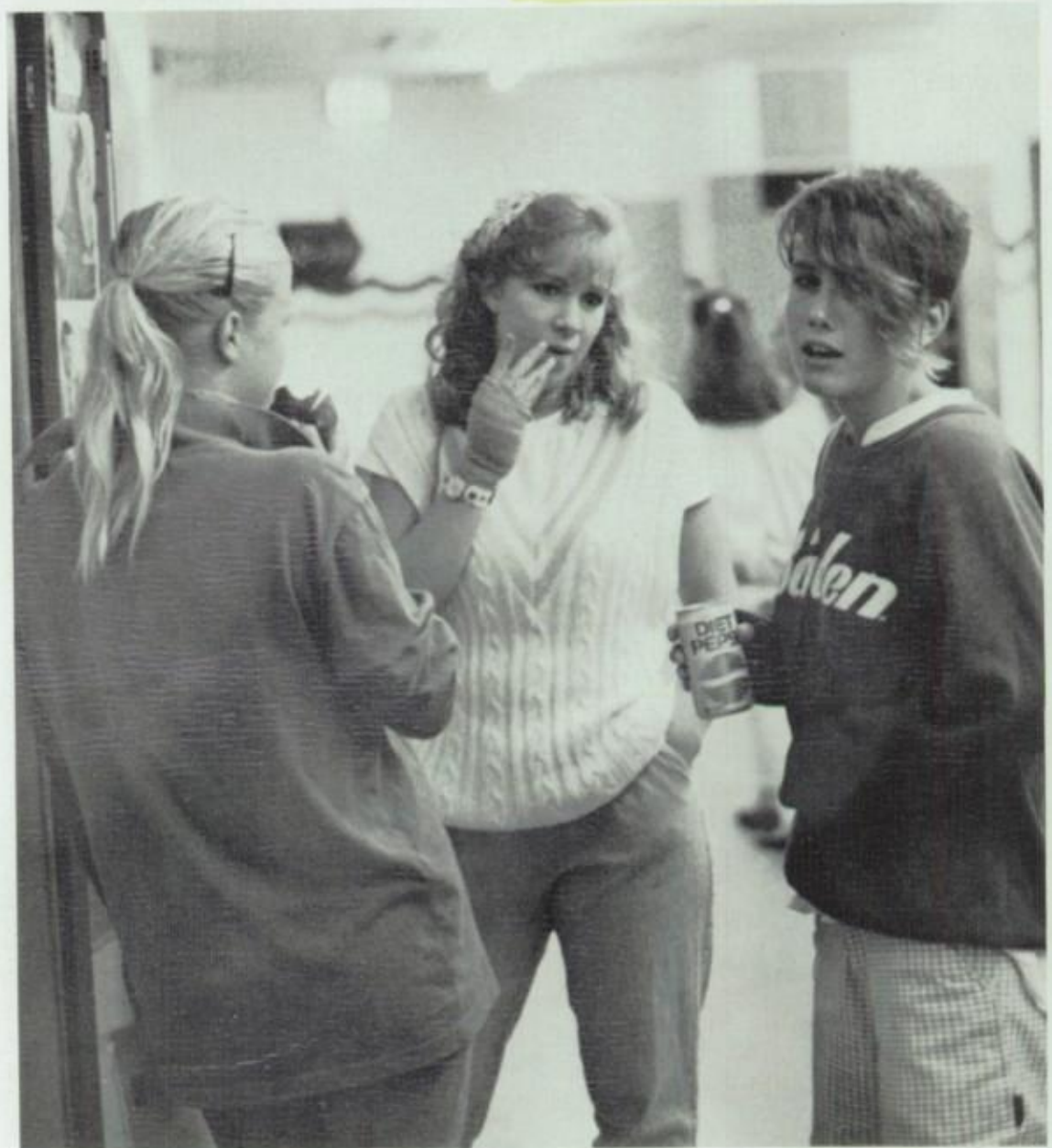
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Rhea Crelencia
Luis Crisanto
Chanthery Dang



Carlos Daniels
Jennifer Daquiz
Capriccia Davis
Jenine Davis



Juniors Sarah Leonard, Tonia Ralston and Sarah Leet
wait anxiously for the beginning of 5th period.





Shawn Davis
Yvonne De Jong
La Shara Deckard
Alyssa Deuchler



Viet Do
Allen Dodd
Teresa Douglas
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Erin Duleba
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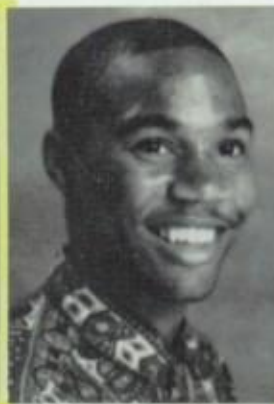


Julie Ellsworth
David Escame
Freda Everett
Shannon Farrar



Yvonne Fisher
Diane Fosi
Karen Friele
Edward Gonzales
Christopher Greer

Gerald Griffin
Shaun Hagler
Po Han
Frank Harding



Ann Hart
Staphanie Hartstrom
Travis Haythorne
Patricia Hein



Alvin Hibbitt
Jodi Holert
Felicia Horne
Delonda House



Vincent Huger
James Hunter
ChiSook Hwang
Melvin Jackson



Miriam James
Jesse Jenkin
Shannon Jennings
Cynthia Johnson



Stressed with a Capital S

"Your high school years are the best years of your life." Everyone has heard that line at least once in high school. However, not all students felt that way. In fact, they claimed that, "High school was too stressful sometimes."

ACTS, SATS, PSATS, finals, AP Biology and AP History, AP English and Calculus, thesis papers, book reports, debate tournaments, deadlines . . . AARRGGHHHH!!!! The life of a teen-ager in the eighties included much more than just the academic aspects found in school. Besides worrying about their scholastic achievements, students' anxiety levels rose when it came to making it on one of the sports teams, asking that special someone out, and considering their financial

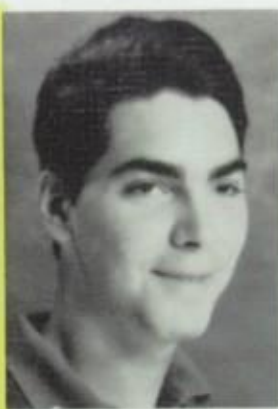
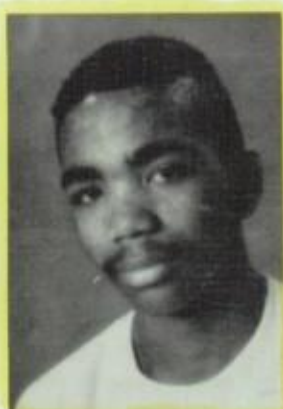
status. But those issues weren't the only ones students worried about. Their stress was all a combination of all different dilemmas occurring at different times. Many eventually figured out that stress did come with the wonderful package of growing up. As Mari Remsberg, junior, said, "Stress is something you'll always have to deal with, so handling it well in high school prepares you for the future."

Most students figured that stress didn't dominated a person unless he let it. So, yes, stress did have its negative side, but then, it pushed them to achieve and improve. Once students discovered its aspects, they went out and continued their fun. After all, these were the best years of their lives.



ID cards add to the hassles of registration.
Kelly McBroom waits for registration to begin.
Ms. Lacefield shows the effects of Speech & Debate.

Daryle Jones
Aaron Katsman
Albert Khalaf
Julie Kirlin



Met Kong
Micah Korn
Veth Koth
Rodney Kuhn



Kory Kumasaka
Marife La Madrid
Belinda Lamb
Monique Lanier



Kimberly Lauzon
Vernon Learned
Kelli Lee
Sarah Leet



Sarah Leonard
Kristy Louie
Kendall Lulow
Festo Luyombya





Juni Luyombya
Meshell Magee
Kevin Mahn
Jeannie Mar



Craig Matsuda
Bruce Matthews
Marcus Mayer
Michael Mc Aleer



Stacey McKelvey
Christopher McClellan
Danee McMahon
Jeanne McNeil
Michelle Vassar



Elizabeth Mena
Ansel Miller
Katherine Mills
Sean Minnitti



Mildred Moliga
Lisa Moriguchi
Kirsten Morell
Sonya Mortel

"Pepsi: the choice of the new generation," says
Junior Robert Crain.



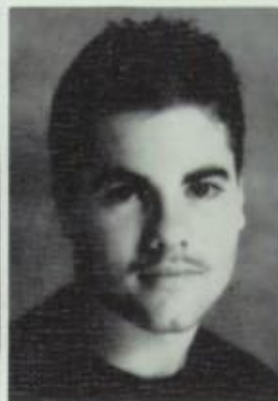
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Karl Norsen
Christine Olsen



Lisa Olsson
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Jennine Palmer





Jennifer Patterson
Michelle Paull
James Pennington
Milo Penovich



Raymond Phillips
Damon Pleasant
Kevin Polk
Elena Portz



Daniel Powers
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Laurene Poythress
Sean Praven



Tonia Ralston
Robert Ramos
Phin Ran
Debra Randle



Tamara Rashid
Kerrin Reed
Deanna Reese
Mary Remsberg

Robert Reynolds
Clara Richter
Julianna Robinson
Diane Roffe



John-Paul Rossignol
Jason Ryan
Stephanie Santo
Tracy Shatto



Yolanda Shaw
Tracy Slovernick
Gary Smedsrud
Mark Smith



Mike Snodgrass
Victor Softli
Haly Sop
Matthew Stahl



David Stewart
William Stewart
Chris Stork
Darice Sutton



Working Hard

One of the things in a teenagers life that is very important is money, and they will do almost anything to earn it. Jobs teach teens two very important things: how to handle money and responsibility. These are essential skills which will be needed by everyone someday.

Teenagers work in many places, such as McDonalds, Tradewell, and the basic everyday yard jobs. Everyone has money in mind when they get a job but some people enjoy their work as well. Pat Moore, a senior, says he likes his job. "The money is good and I enjoy the company of the people who work there."

Many people do not have a job for various reasons. "It gets in the

way of school work, sports, and social life," said senior Peter Umbach. These reasons apply to the majority of students without a job. Most of them get along, moneywise, with jobs on the side (babysitting, lawnmowing etc . . .) or parental assistance.

Jobs sometimes get in the way of important things but they are necessary for many students in high school to have the luxuries that they desire. These luxuries include: clothes, cars, food, and other such things that are important in a teenager's life. Luxuries such as these are necessary to the person but not always necessary to life itself they just make it a lot more enjoyable.

All in all, jobs supply a service

to teens; they supply the money for their activities. A job also teaches teens the value of money and the responsibility that goes along with it. These are things that are needed and used in their future as an adult.



Stephanie Hartstrom happily makes a pizza while working at Pizza Hut.



Danny Powers is hard at work as a boxboy at Safeway.

Erin Eastman asks, "Now what do I do?"

David Tanaka
Brooks Tarter

Shanalyn Tift
Lori Tolson



Michelle Toms
Richard Tong
Steve Toy
Mikelle Vassar



Tracey Wait
Mary Walters
Sean Weaver
Felicia Webster



Teisha Webster
Kimberly Whipple
Lawrence White
Louise White





James Williams
Allyson Wong
Evan Wong
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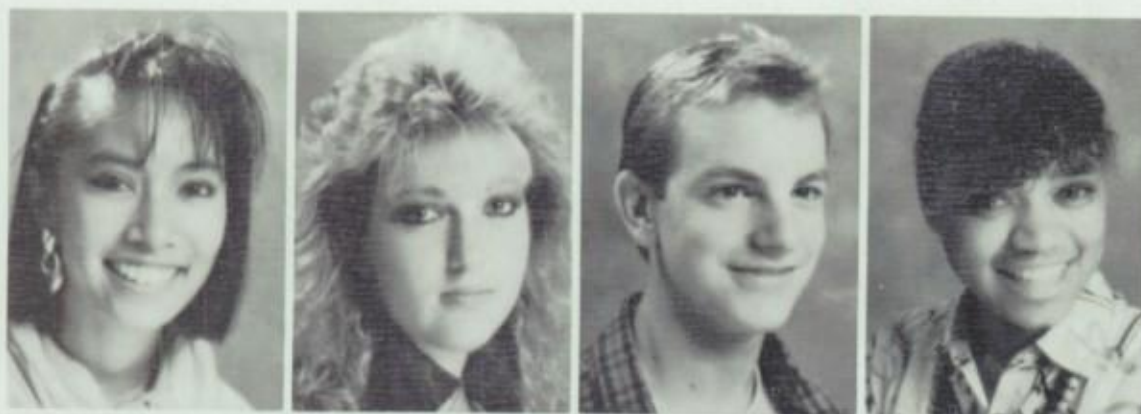
Benjamin Yan
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William Young
May Yuen



Julie Yun

Junior Matt Stahl tries to explain the registration process to his classmate Sonya Mortel.

Sophomores



Leila Aguiluz
Kimberly Allen
Brian Almquist
Octavia Alvis



Maria Anico
Mark Anico
Indiana Arevalo
Heather Armstrong



Rachel Asis
Talina Asis
Coreen Backman
Angela Baines



Miller Blackwell
Ezra Blanche
Vincent Blincoc
Mayon Brown



Anthony Burgard
Jennifer Burgess
Bryan Bushley
Jeremy Caldon

It's Not Just A Job - It's An Adventure

"Are you going to second period today?"

"Why?"

"Have you seen who's in there today? It's Mr. Jones."

"No way, can't stand him!"

"Forget it let's go get something to eat"

This is the usual amount of respect garnered by most substitute teachers upon a visit to Rainier Beach. These men and women, who are called upon at a moment's notice to any high school

in the district, should be appreciated. Imagine if you had to enter a classroom full of teenagers, and try to teach them the day's lesson in addition earn their respect in fifty-minutes. You really can't, can you. These teacher often aren't even teaching the classes they were trained for. So next time you consider sneaking out of or not even going to class, think about how uncomfortable the substitute is already and maybe you'll reconsider.



With Mr. Dowling on a leave of absence, Mr. Baird was called upon to teach Alg-Trig. and Advanced Math.

In place of Mrs. Nilson, Mr. Kaiser instructs the class on various theorems of Geometry.

Lisa Campos
Julie Chandler
Charlie Chia
David Chin



Carol Clark
Patrick Collins
Rosalino Contreras
Allen Crocker





Tabatha Curtis
Rita Damon
Marcus Daniels
Edward Davidson



Wilva De Vera
Teresa Deegan
Stacey Domenowske
Velencia Durden



Erin Eastman
Brian Edgell
Martin Eitrem
Charles Embry



Jeffery Encke
Andrea Escame
Wendy Evans
Derrick Fields



Ian Fleming
David Follis
Casandra Fowler
Nathaniel Frost

Fiaalii Fui
 Stephen Gabler
 Daniel Gaines
 Deborah Gascon



Isaac Ginyard
 Alrika Gold
 Orisha Goodjoint
 Jason Grimm



Heidi Hamlin
 Po Han
 Richard Harmon
 Frank Hasselbalch



Kabaka Haythorne
 Shelly Heaton
 Soka Heng
 Mark Henry



Russel Herbert
 Curt Hodge
 William Hodges
 Yulanda Hollingsworth





Irene Hong
Kendle Houpe
 John Hoy
 Alexander Ip



Sophomores Leila Aguiluz and Jamie Kesler show their Sophomore spirit.



Chris Jackson
 Donovan Jackson
 Maurice Jackson
 Paula Jackson

New Drivers Hit the Streets

"I want to drive!" This is the most common sentence on a teenagers lips. Traffic Education classes are always full at high schools all over, but one week after the first class you usually hear "I didn't think you had to do anything." Yes, you do have to work in Traffic Ed. Besides learning to drive on the simulators, you have to learn the rules of the road and the major mechanics of your car. You never knew all the responsibilities like insurance, the engine, the car itself, and all of the laws. At times it's too much. Then there's all the lovely films on what happens when you drink and drive. You don't realize until your all done with Traffic Ed. how much you actually did learned. You also find that once you get your licence you tend to get really mad at people who disobey simple rules like right of way, or turning places your not suppose to. At first you think Traffic Ed. is a waste of time but after going through it, you find it was very helpful.

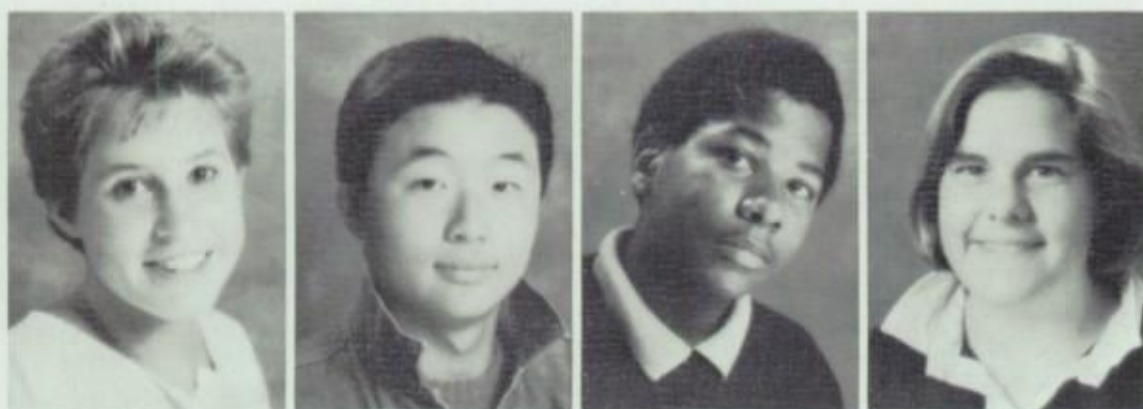
Shonta Jackson
Eu-Wanda Jenkins
James Jocson
Kirsten Johnson

Russell Johnson
Dale Jordan
Raphael Katsman
Maria Kerwin



Students in Traffic Ed. Class get hands on experience with driving instructor Mr. Kiriara.





Jamie Kessler
Byung Kim
Elbert Kinniewbrew
Tara Kirchner



John Knapp
Jason Knisely
Shannon Konen
Pove Koth



George Kourtis
Karen Lam
Ellen Langley
Jeffery Larican



Renae Lathan
Deidra Lee
Christopher Leingang
Anita Lewis



Lajuana Lewis
Alan Liang
Antonio Lofton
John Loyd

Maritess Manaois
 Pamela Mandac
 Aaron Marbet
 Loraine Marr



Jennifer Martenson
 L'Taai Mathews
 Eric McCrath
 Brook McKelvey



Shantel Mecier
 Nicole Medlock
 LaTonya Miller
 Fullmoon Moliga



Shawntel Monroe
 Andrew Murray
 An Nguyen
 Hoang Nguyen



Stephen Nielsen
 Tralanda Pleasant
 Dale Proctor
 Kris Ralston



Getting The Grades

All the students are waiting in lines up and down the halls. The talk is that of excited, yet nervous people. As each person gets to the front of their line, they show identification to prove who they are; this is serious business. Each student walks away with only one piece of paper, but this paper says something very important. It is reflective of nine weeks or hard, or not so hard, work. It is the report card, and contains the all vital cumulative grade point average.

Just what is it that everyone's working towards

for four years? Some are working just towards graduation. They will go out into the world after their graduation and get anything they can for themselves. The rest of the students, however, are thinking about going on to college. And while colleges are interested in many aspects of their potential student's records, one of the most important is the cumulative grade point average. That average that is figured out over the course of four years, that is unforgiving, and will not tolerate mistakes.

Now that it's been determined what everyone's working towards and why, how is it that people maintain this level of consistency over a four year span? That is a long time for anyone not to slip up. For most people, the answer is continued hard work. This sounds easy, but as it gets closer and closer to the time you will graduate, it gets harder and harder to work. For some, this becomes too much. The desire for freedom begins to outweigh the reasons for working. Some just let their grade point

average slide. Others, not wanting to lose what they've gained over time might take easier classes, or go to the old standby of cheating.

How people maintain their grade point average is something that is different for everyone. Some aren't really concerned about it and go about their lives. Others worry and do all they can to come up with the most impressive number they can. Hopefully all this trouble is worth it. Sometimes you really have to wonder if it's anything more than just a number.



Crystal Robinson

Jill Ross
Kao Saelee
Lisa Santos



Tawnya Savage

Marvina Scott
Adam Sedlik
Ardell Shaw



Jackie Shaw

Charisse Shelby
Brian Sims
Michael Sketchley

Samuel Skrivan
 Cherise Slade
 Valerie Slovernick
 Shiela Stacy



Steven Sudo
 Adam Talmadge
 Marsha Taylor
 Brian Teppener



Shawn Theofelis
 Jefferey Thompson
 Arphelia Tobubu
 Olivia Tobubu



Thomas Tobubu
 Darline Tong
 Jennifer Trainor
 Jessie Turmon



Jason Vanhee
 Cindy Vu
 Michelle Wainstein
 Donald Walk





Brian Walker
Shannon Walker
DeShaun Ward
Michelle Washington



Sandra Watanabe
Shirley Wheeler
Steven Wiggins
Louise Williams



Romel Williams
Leanne Wlaznak
Lisa Wong
Brady Woo



Owena Yang
Matthew Zarter

Freshmen



Heidi Adkins
Farithan Ahmach
Derek Alston
Christopher Althar



Richard Anthony Jr
Belinda Bailey
Trina Baldwin
Justine Beckman



Robert Berry Jr
Floyd Black
Celeste Blocquer
Norma Bogel



Marie Broderick
Tawana Brooks
Shaela Brown
Billy Bullen



Julie Cable
Eddie Caldwell
Clarence Chapman
Aaron Chin

Douglas Chinn
Gregory Choate
Jacobe Chrisman
Jae Chung



Kevin Clay
Pearl Clymer
Jose Corsilles III
Editha Costales



Michelle Cough
Danika Crawford
Delinda Curry
Jeffery Davis



La Vincia Davis
Tara Davis
Leroy Davenay
Laura Dixon



Troung Do
Jennifer Doyle
Toni Elliott
Christopher Eng





Angela Fazil
 Ericka Fellhauer
 Charlene Ferguson
 Zachary Flanders



Jill Freeman
 Karlana Frias
 Gregory Gates
 Andrea Gosselin



Mamie Griffin
 Makeem Hampton
 L'Ouverture Hayes
 Max Henry



Jerusha Hess
 Matisia Hollingsworth
 Tammy Hollingsworth
 Victoria Holmes



Danita House
 Zenoba Humphries
 Sabrina Isadore
 George Jackson

Justin Jarisch
Paul Javier
Nikki Jeffries
Tanya Johnson



La Vonne Jones
Rochelle Jones
Nora Kettenmann
Paul Kim



Damion King
Cary Kleeberger
Nhep Koth
Cindy Lam



Jeramine Lane
Cherryline Larican
Leila Lau
Andy Lew



Sam Louie
Watson Louie
Kaddu Luyombya
Salayman Ly



Traditionally Speaking

Freshmen beware!! Seniors are on the rampage, looking high and low for unsuspecting freshmen to throw unceremoniously into Lake Washington. (a garbage can will sometimes suffice), as an initiation of sorts. When a group of seniors were asked why they partake in this cruel form of torture, Bill Hunter replied "I'm passing on the tradition", while Travis DesCombaz explained, "It's the freshmen attitude." This is just one of the many traditions carried on year to year at the Beach by the studentbody, strictly for fun, of course.

Another of these traditions is Cheer in the Halls Week. As most people know, this is the time when the veteran cheerleaders get to test the potential cheerleaders' skill and patience. During this week any past cheerleader can make any upcoming cheerleader do any cheer in front of as many people as they want. There are mixed reactions to this but most just look at it as good fun. Floramie La Madrid, a member of the varsity squad recalls, "It was very embarrassing but it was also fun at the same time."

Senior Skip Day is also a unique Rainier Beach tradition. The seniors, in their respective year, choose a day and usually a place to go, then they skip school and go enjoy themselves at the chosen site. This tradition is not looked upon with much amusement by the administrators of the school but the seniors don't seem to mind regardless of the risks. When senior Chris Fabel was asked what he thought about Senior Skip Day he said, "It should be Senior Skip Se-

mester." Most seniors look forward to this less-than-legal tradition as a time to spend a day with friends, having their share of a good time.

Traditions are something a high school carries on for the benefit of the student body. They are usually fun things to do and they increase spirit within the school. Traditions are a part of every high school, but the ones I've described are unique to Rainier Beach. Traditions can be a burden or a thrill, but mostly they are just plain fun. To experience the Beach's traditions you just "had to be there."



Seniors Billy Hunter and Peter Umbach stuff Freshman Carl Patton into a garbage can.

During Cheer In The Halls Week; Paula Jackson, a JV Cheerleader does 'Take The Chance'.

Audrey Noel shrieks with surprise when reminded of the test she didn't study for.



Porshia Mack
Randy Magee
Trina Majors
Juliet Mandac



Calvin Mark
Kara Martin
Rita Mayorquin
Joel McElhose



Lavita McGowan
Brian Meads
Frank Merritt
Erin Michael





Gil Moalem
 Lesly Montgomery
 Dolly Morales
 Kelly Morrell
 Saite Motu



Ross Murray
 Robert Myles
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 Vu Ngo



Kimseng Nguon
 Long Nguyen
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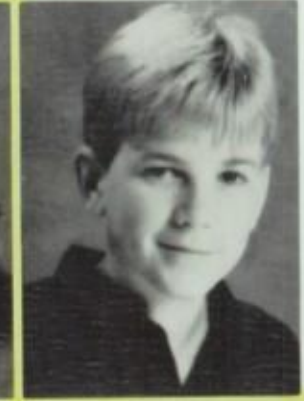


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 Angel Pasco

Mona Patterson
Carl Patton
Robert Payne
Erik Phillips



Janice Pinder
Clayton Poole
Arnetta Porter
Gary Powers



Taunya Qualls
Yvonne Ralston
Tina Ramos
Unyss Reed



Timothy Reeder
Shane Renecker
Thomas Rosete
Reuben Ross



Jon Rudd
Cheo Saechin
Yem SamAth
Saengvang Sayavong



Spirit Brightens RB



High School-it could all be summed up in the words 'class spirit'. Sure, everyone had a certain amount of pride in their school. But in their class?

Class spirit brought individual classmates together, building friendship stemmed from the common cause of working together. These friendships strengthened the pride in a class by getting people involved. This spirit, or rather pride, could be seen in many ways. First, there were always people willing to volunteer and dedicate their time and talents to help their class. And a class's spirit could also be seen in all the efforts to raise money, from dances to bake-sales.

But the real pride and spirit shone through during pep assem-

blies. Dedicated members of each class gathered in the gym, during lunch, for these organized screaming and yelling competitions called pep assemblies. Not surprising was the show of interest in such events.. What student could possibly resist the delight of such an event? Not many did.

Yet pep assemblies not only boosted class morale, but school morale as well. Pep assemblies were not for the sole purpose of raising class spirit and pride but for sharing that pride with sports teams, coaches, and outstanding teachers and individuals.

In all, class spirit not only brought the classes closer together, but it brought a unifying spirit and pride to the entire school.

Freshmen Nikki Crawford and Nadja Wright show their stuff at a pep assembly.

Proud Vikings show their spirit.



Phongkeo Sayksongkham
Phonglatda Saysongkham
Wendy Schroedel
Adrienne Scott



Matthew Scully
Brian Sheedy
Kevin Shellman
Paula Shields



Anita Simmons
Leonard Simpson
Alai Siva
Carl Stacy



Collin Stalnaker
Justin Stapleton
Seapa Stovall
Avery Stroud



Tia Stroy
Ollie Sutton
Kathleen Talbot
Lakena Tep
Carrie Thomas





Christian Tisino
Allan Torno
Hoa Tran
Heidi Trisler



Anntoinette Turner
Junior Ulu
Debra Van Sickle
Neng Vang



Cherylyn Vicente
Adelle Walker
Vincent Washington
Eric Weinberger



Dianne Weingarten

At a football game, Freshmen Karlana Frias and Justine Beckman call a time out for a picture.



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 Jeff West
 Michael Wheeler
 Stasha Williams



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 Jaason Wong
 Becky Woo
 Bryant Woo



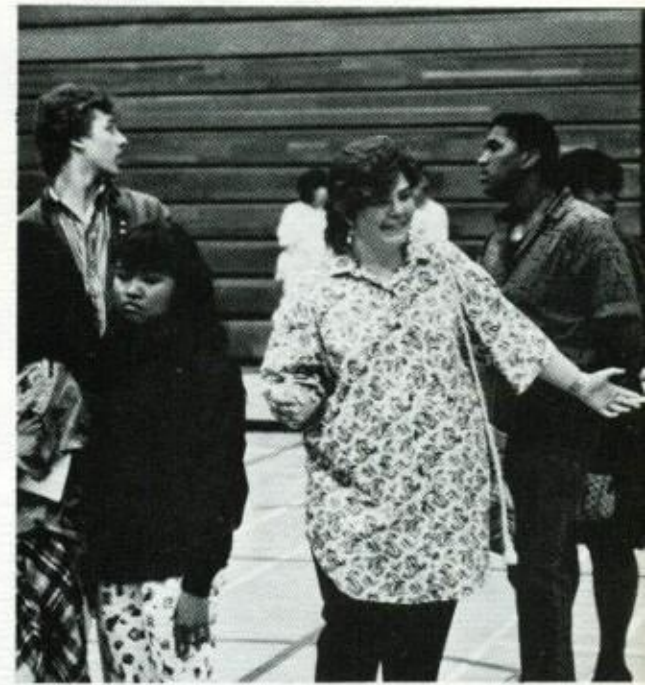
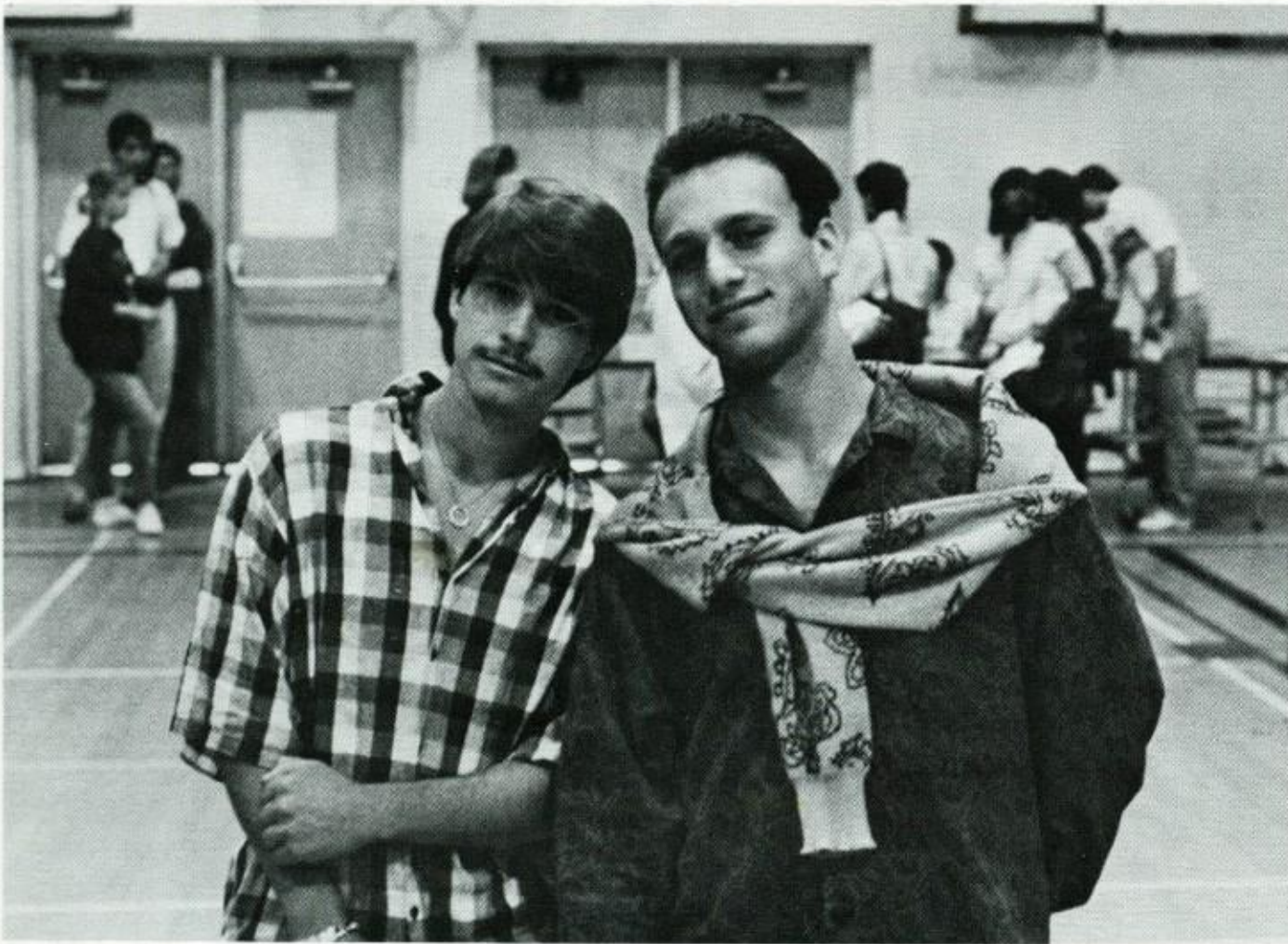
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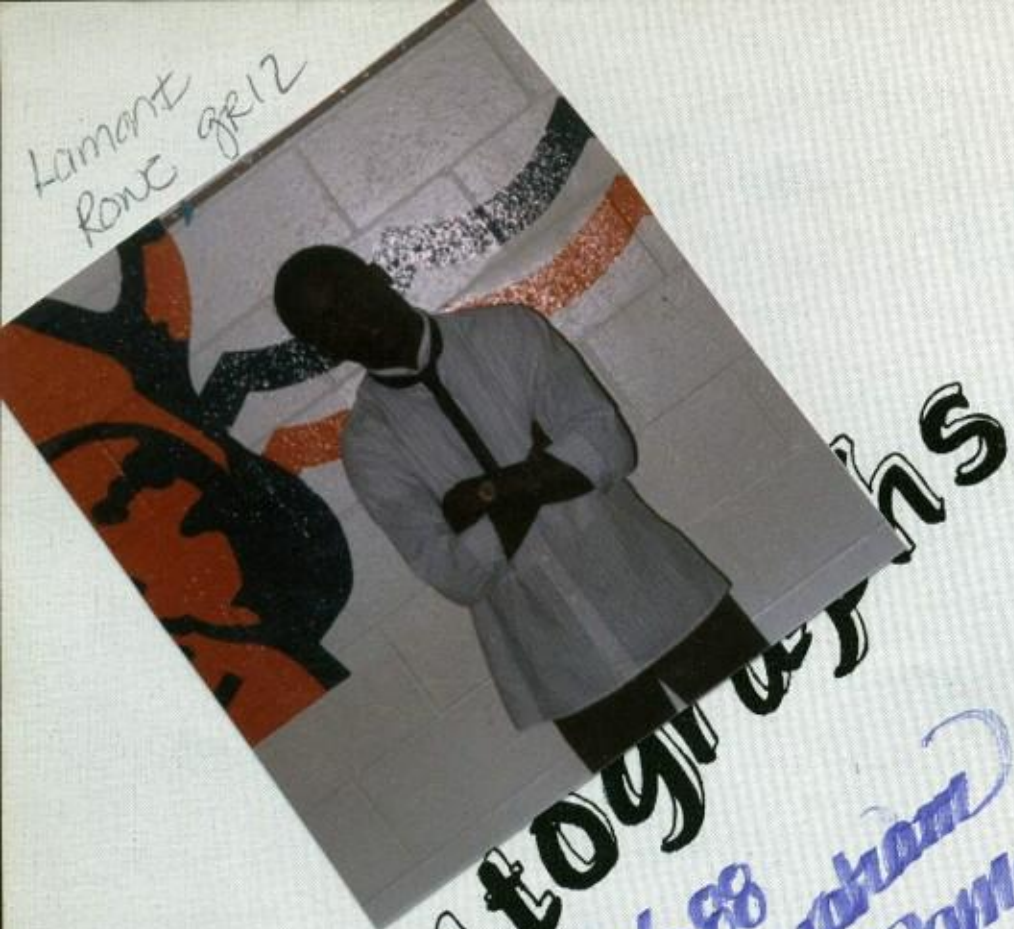


Christopher Young
 Eddie Zimmerman



Friends





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Autograph
 Glad!
 your cool!
 love
 W.B. Duffee!

Damon
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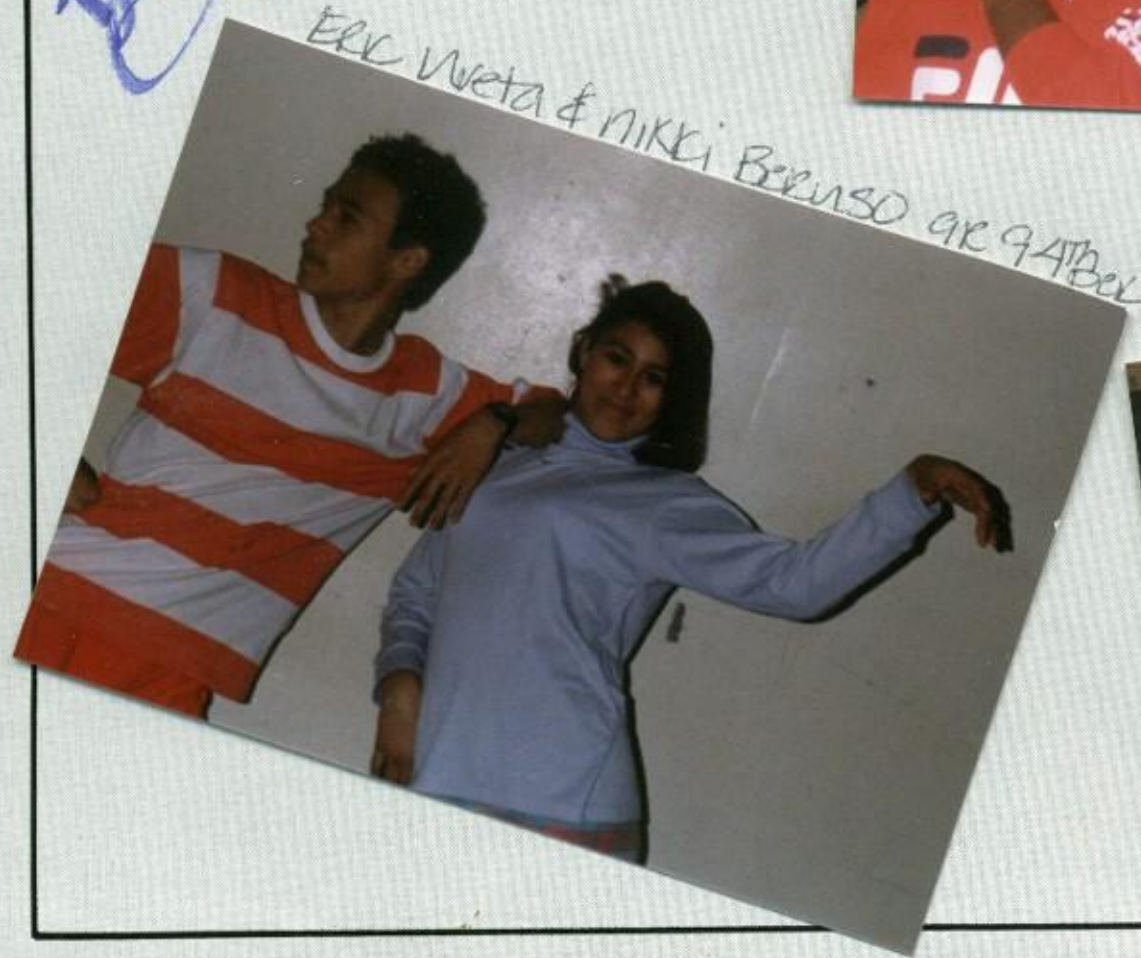


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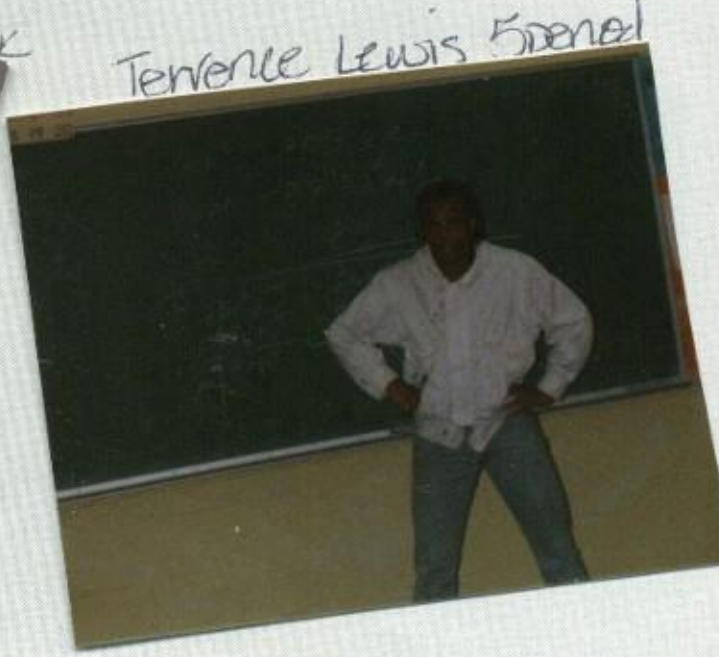
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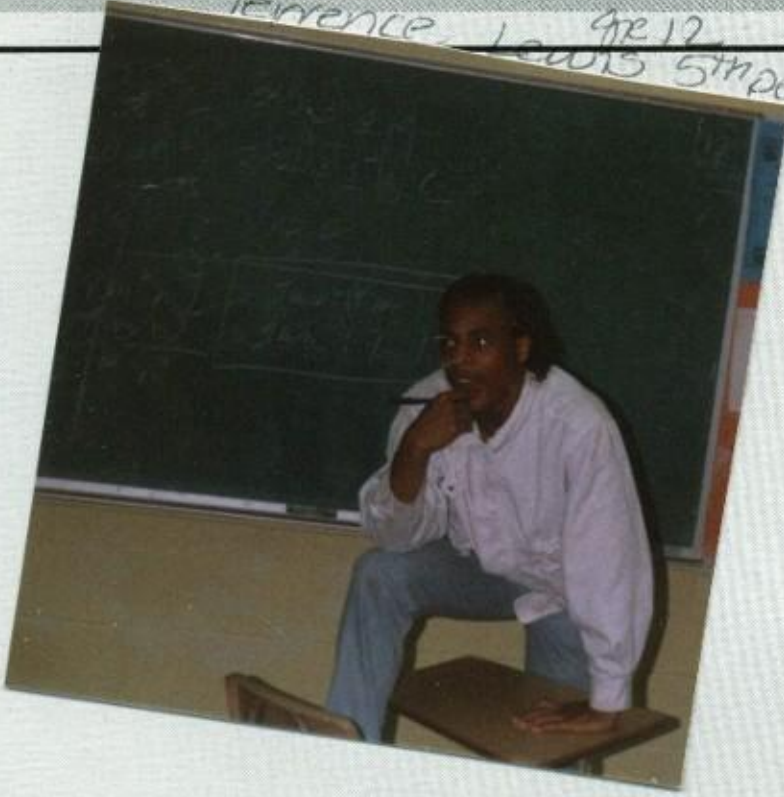


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Terrence Lewis 5th per

Terrence Lewis 5th grade



Lament Rowe 4th grade



Marvinas - LaVern J - Sabrina I - Zenobia H
after school



Annie F - Alfreda C - Avern S.



Theodora James 4th grade



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GREG WARREN
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Vikings



VIKINGS





You had to be there in the classrooms, where teachers shared vast amounts of knowledge. You had to be there in the kitchen where staff cooked and cleaned for their hungry, but messy patrons.

You had to be there at football games and basketball games; swim meets and track meets to see the faculty sharing their passion for excitement and frenzy. You had to be there at dances, watching them share their time and to help their students raise money.

The staff was there through it all, not only because it was their job, but because it was their choice. They cared about their school and their students and worked to improve the quality of both. They were there because they wanted to be.

Mr. Jensen smiles, reflecting his attitude towards teaching.





Mrs. Woo takes a short, long-needed break from her work to pose for a picture.



"And where's your hall pass?" asks Ron Bolten, Security, while Mr. Green looks away calmly.

Fannie Austin, Special
Education
Charles Bernasconi, P.E.
Ron Bolton, Security



Philip Brockman, Math
Violet Brooks, Counselor
Patricia Brown, Fiscal
Clerk



Mr. Gervais grades his classes
homework in the library.

William Butler, Principal
Gerry Cavenee,
Psychologist
David Collins, Science
William deJong,
Mathematics
Edelgard Dessombes, F.
Language



Dan Dews, Science
James Dickson, Industrial
Arts
Acie Dubose, Vocational
Specialist
Sandra Everlove, Science
Joyce Feldmiller, Bilingual



Elaine Frasca, Science
Lee Gervais, Special
Education
Frank Green, Counselor
Keith Harding, Industrial
Arts
Eleanor Helgeson,
Secretary

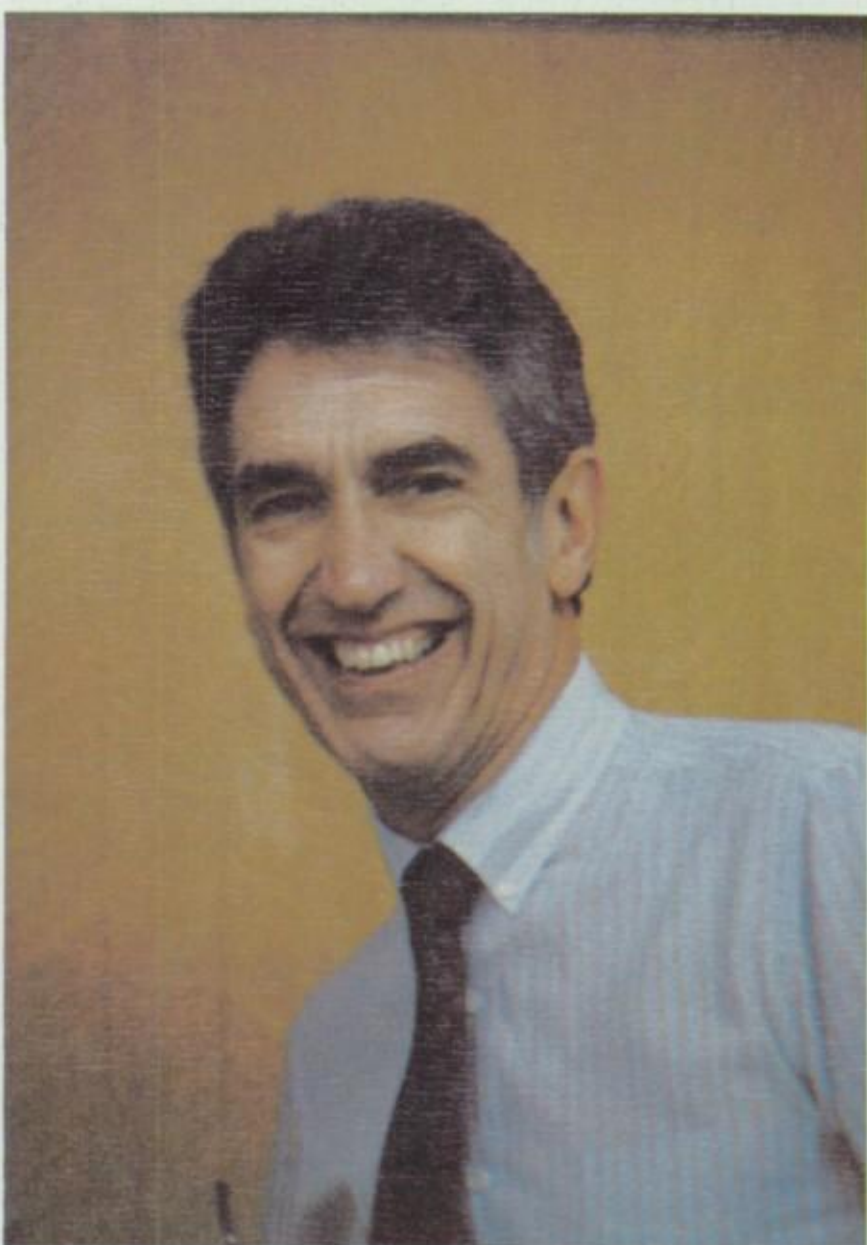




Joyce Hill, Special
Education
D.A.G. Hoblitt, History
Lenore Holmes, P.E.
Christine Huang, Instr.
Asst.
Joanne Jackson, Business



Robbie Jackson, Business
Ron Jensen, History
Beverly Johnson, Career
Specialist
Carol Keathley, Home
Economics
Mao Kim, Instr. Asst.



Mary Koch, Science
Jill Lacefield, Language
Arts



Bob Leadbetter, History
Kathleen Lehr, Counselor



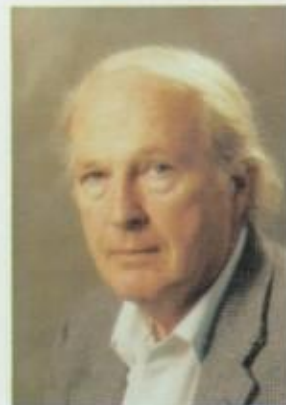
Jan Matson, P.E.
Ruth Mazzoni, Business

Principal, Mr. Butler, always
visible in the building and in the
classrooms.

Maureen McCoy, History
 Charles Meding, Bilingual
 — Charlene Nilson, Math
 Harry Oka, Language Arts
 Betty Olson, Nurse



Robert Pfaff, History
 Marsha Piercey, Language
 Arts
 Gloria Pitre, Foreign
 Language
 Patricia Prado, Foreign
 Language
 Robin Ryan, Special
 Education



Lucia Schubert, Librarian
 Robert Stephen, History
 Russell Swallow, Industrial
 Arts
 Diane Tourville, Bilingual
 Iengchay Ung, Instr. Asst.



Audrey Vogelpohl,
 Secretary



Somey Vongsakdy, Instr.
 Asst.



Librarian Mrs. Schubert jubilant
 because she just found the top of
 the desk.





Bich-Ngoc Vu, Instr. Asst
Roger Walker, Business
Ted Waterhouse, Driver's
Ed.



Donn Weaver, Music
Janice Weaver, Activities
Coord.
Jean Whitt, Assistant
Principal

Mr. Dubose brainstorms job
locations for a student.



Elmore Williams, Art
Mel Williams, P.E.
Meriel Williams, Counselor
Verleta Wooten, History
Fred Yudin, Language Arts

Not Pictured

Barbara Brodie, Language Arts
Roy Cavanaugh, Math
Jennifer Cram, Language Arts
Larry Dowling, Math
Rachel Gray, Math
Doreen Hamilton, Language Arts
Richard Kiriara, Indus. Arts
Colleen Matsushita, Registrar
Dixie Mihailov, History
Adoris Sikes, Secretary
Vivian Simpson, Language Arts
Joseph Smith, Assistant Principal
Loretta Smithburg, Science
Jadina Woo, Attendance Office

Behind The Scenes

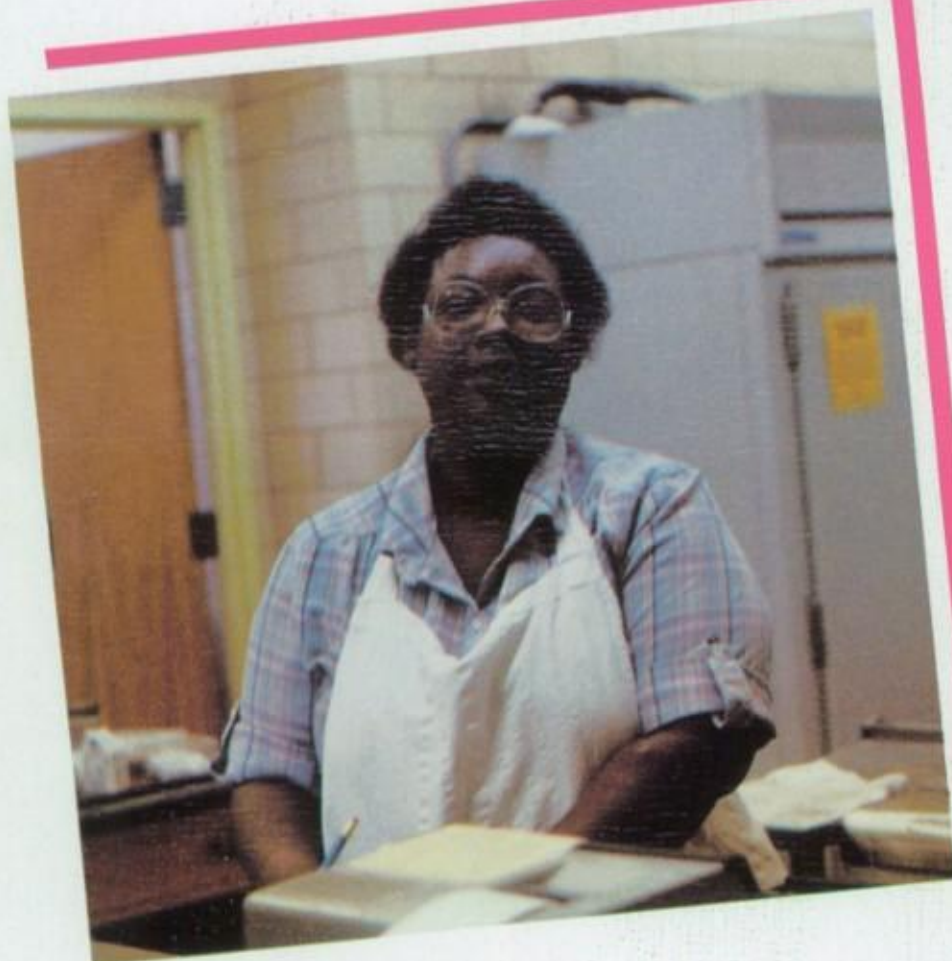
At Rainier Beach High School there are several people who often go unnoticed and therefore unappreciated. They are the support staff of the school; the Custodial Staff and the Kitchen Staff. Their jobs are crucial to the daily existence at any high school. If it weren't for them we would be a hungry crowd wading through a sea of garbage.

Lunchroom manager Carol Syria enjoys her job very much. She said that she wanted a job that would allow her to be home when her children got home from school. She started as a dishwasher and worked her way up to kitchen manager. The duties are a little more complex than one would expect. Carol is responsi-

ble for every aspect of the lunchroom - from french fries to plastic forks to lost lunch cards. When asked if she had a message to tell the students, she said "Smile, it could be a good day."

The Custodial Staff is busy almost around the clock. They arrive early in the morning and after school is over another shift arrives to continue the task of keeping Rainier Beach looking clean. Daily they face different messes in the same places, burned out lights, stuck lockers and the occasional graffiti blazened on the walls.

Though their jobs may be "behind the scenes," the support staff make 'The Beach' run smoothly.



Pausing for the camera Karen Narris gives us a smile before going back to work.



After lunch Rico Ness counts the money made from the main dish line.

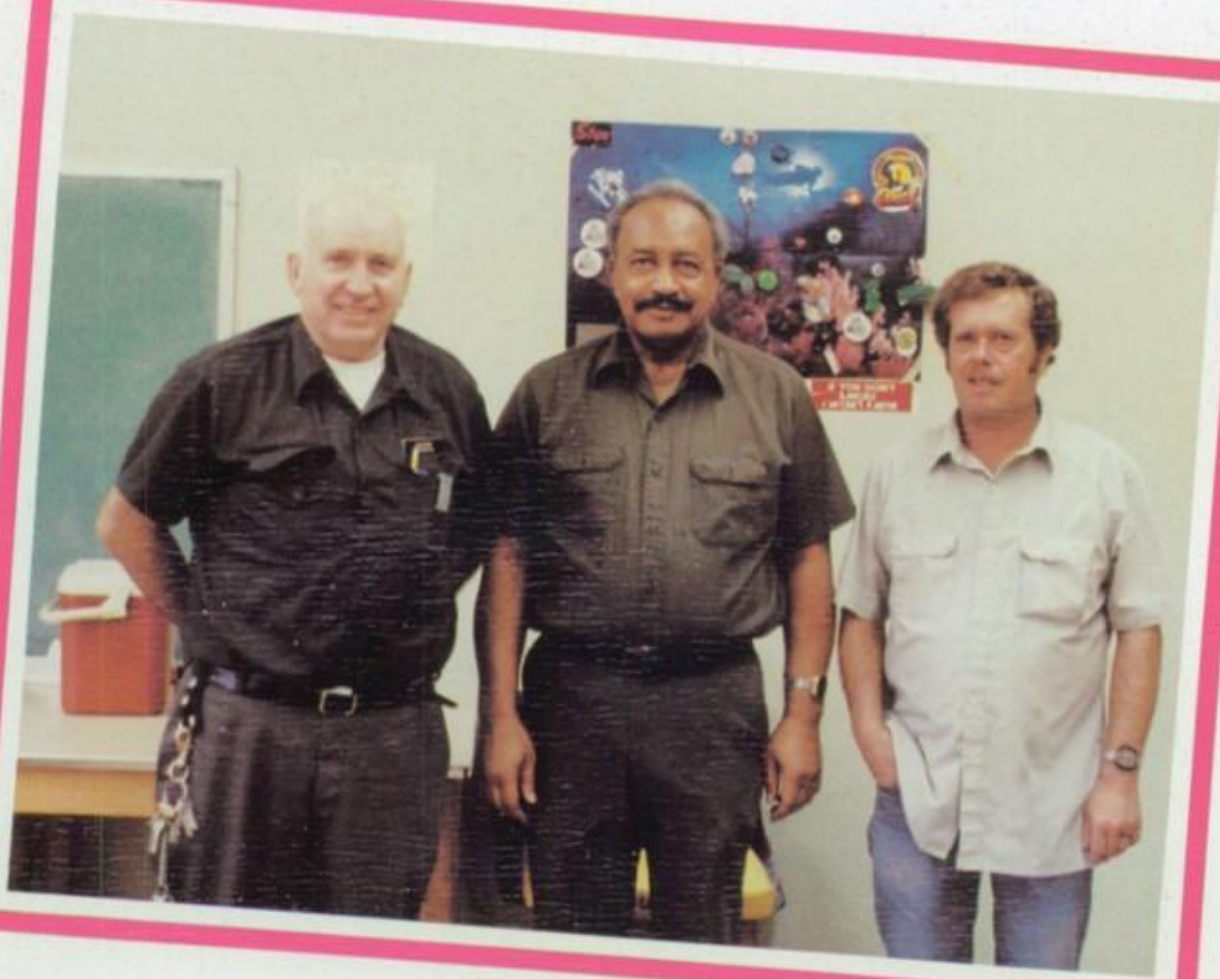


Hard at work, Gene Brown cleans up after lunch.



**"Smile, it
could be a
good day."**

The Kitchen Staff: Ernestine Thomas, George Chan, Hal Boug, Rico Ness, Carol Washington, Theo Brown, Karen Narris, Carol Syria.



Some of the Custodial Staff: Gene Brown, William Zachery, Doug Swanson.

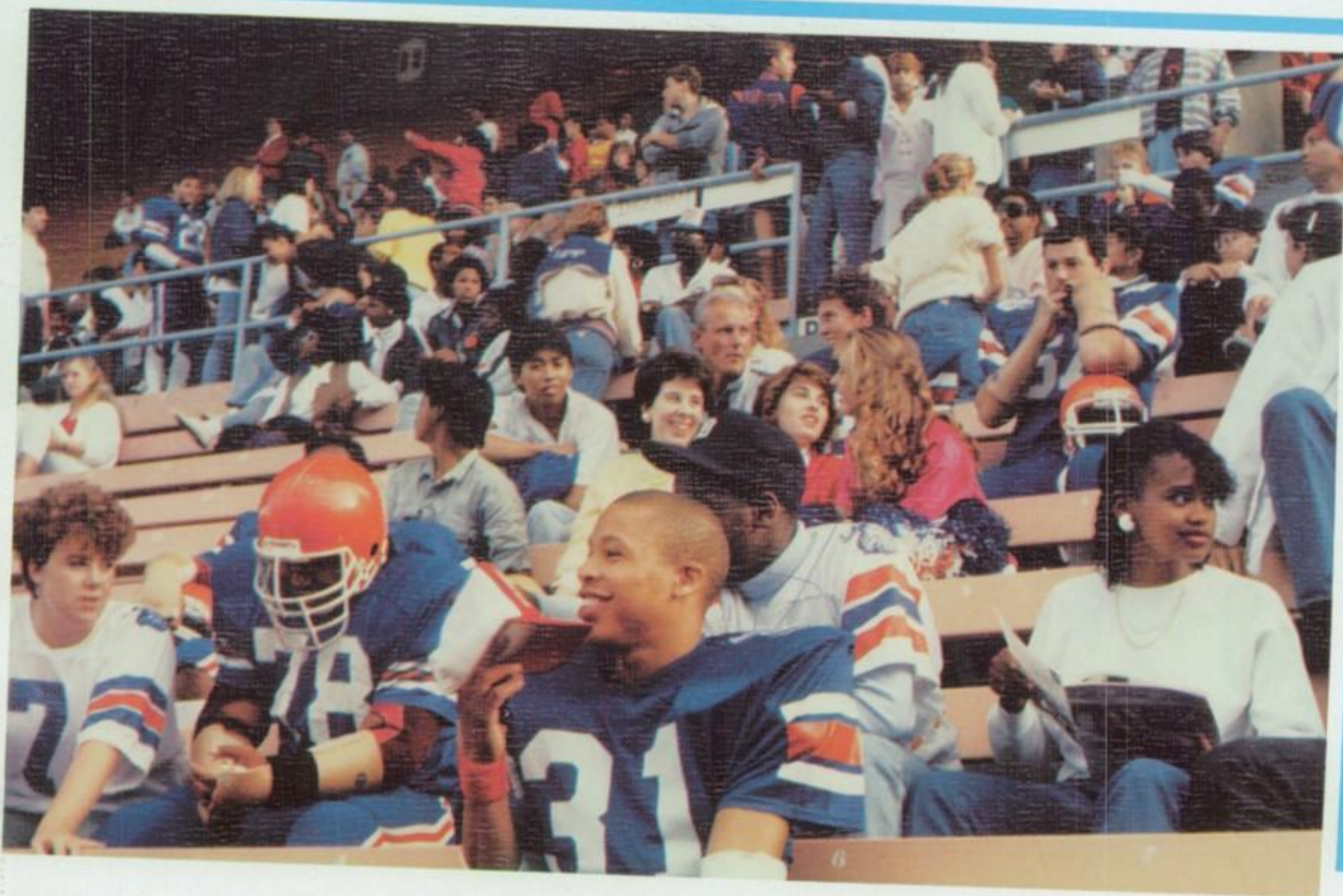
Relaxed

You had to be there to be a part of the active world students enjoyed every day. If they weren't off cheering at a game one day, they were making posters for the one the next.

When strapped for something to do during lunch, one could have wandered into a classroom on any given day and have been in the midst of a meeting or planning committee of some sort. All one had to know was the day of the week to know what would be going on. Mondays and Fridays were reserved for club meetings, Tuesdays for class meetings, Wednesdays for ASB, and Thursdays for committees. Even picky people were in luck, for whether a fanatic for Foreign Culture, there was definately something for everyone.

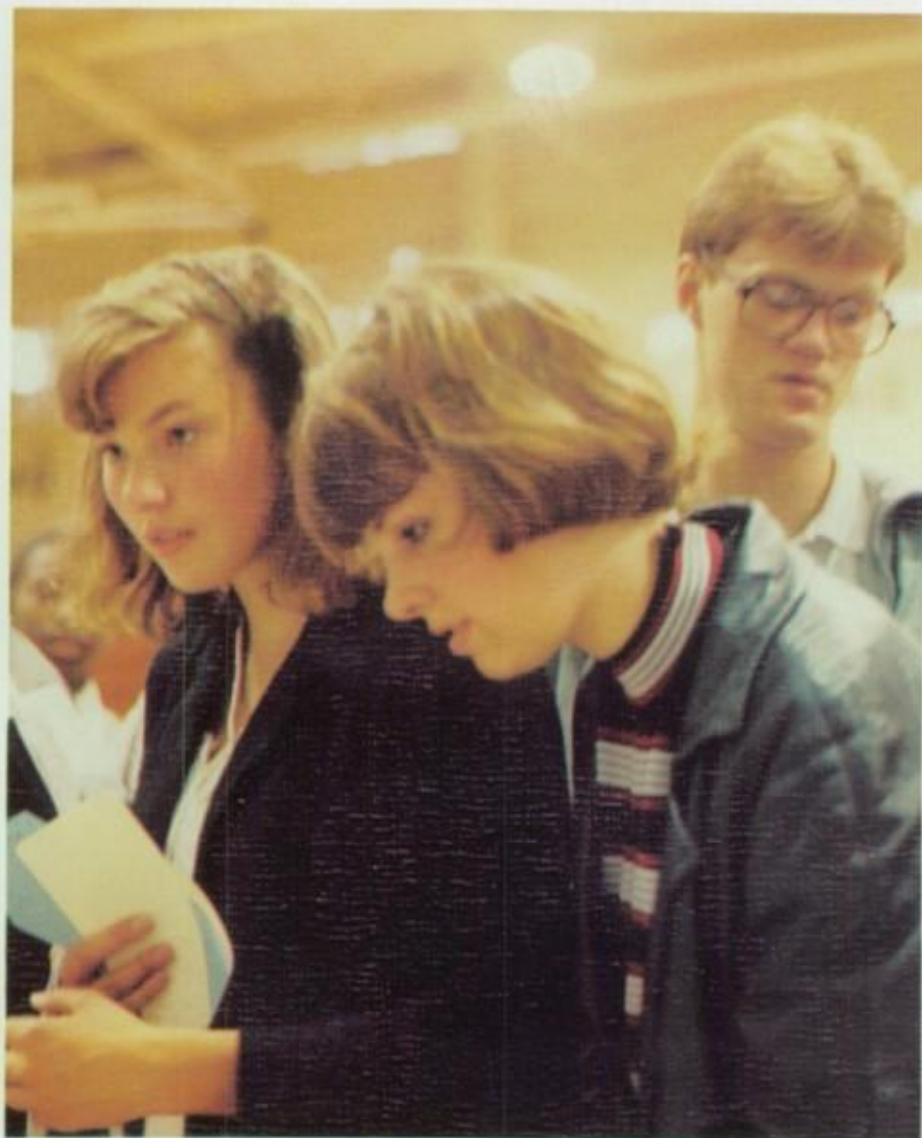


Down by the lake for a break, students take time out during lunch to hang around and talk to friends.



Loyal Viking Football players and fans pack the bleachers at Memorial Stadium before the Jamboree.

The glazed stare of Esther Parvin and Kim Sherman reflect their feelings on registration day.



Using Communication

ASB - the Associated Student Body of Rainier Beach High. It consisted of eight officials all voted into various positions to better the school and promote participation and spirit, and through better communication, they hoped to do just that.

One major change they wanted to make through communication was the image of ASB. "One reason," said President Stephen Bell, "why people didn't bother to come and participate in previous years was because of the image they were perceiving, and we wanted to change that so people would participate." Their answer to this problem was the Student Organizational Handbook which was made available to both staff and students. This book was made in order to familiarize everyone with ASB, parliamentary procedure, and other miscellaneous details such as how to pass sales.

Pride, enthusiasm and spirit were also on the top of their list

of "accomplishments for 1986-87." A large part of this was the trophy case that ASB had been striving to get for the past two years. "To be proud of a school, you have to be able to see your school's accomplishments," said Bell. Funding for the trophy case was provided by the various fund raisers held throughout the year.

In addition to the trophy case, to boost pride, ASB tried to limit trash and graffiti in and around the school. "How can anyone be proud of a trashy, dirty school?" questioned Bell. So to solve this problem, along with the administration they looked towards the community for help with the trash problem and worked for the installation of cement garbage cans in the student parking lot.

Among other change this year was the new dance policy proposed at the end of the 1985-86 school year. This policy limited dances to only major organizations within the school. These included: Classes, Annual, Shield, and ASB. This decision caused much controversy. "Dances are a

major source of revenue for our school, and as such, should be given to those who benefit from them," said Stephen Bell.

Throughout the year, communication was the key factor towards improvement. Whatever the changes made were, communication was largely responsible.

"To be proud of a school, you have to be able to see your school's accomplishments."



Siu Po Cheung takes a moment to review her notes at an ASB meeting.



ASB Officers: Siu Po Cheung, Coryna Baldwin, Portia Romero and Felicia Webster listen attentively while President Stephen Bell runs the meeting.

to Make Changes



Felicia Webster busily takes notes at the ASB meeting.

ASB Officers: Treasurer Coryna Baldwin, Corresponding Secretary Jeannie Mar, Inter High Rep Julie Richter, Vice President Siu Po Cheung, Advisor Mrs. Jan Weaver, Special Events Coordinator Portia Romero, Public Relations Ann Chin, and President Stephen Bell. Not pictured- Recording Secretary Felicia Webster.



In tie and hat, Stephen Bell conducts one of the ASB meetings in the Little Theater at lunch.

Successful From the Start

The music slowly faded away into the background, the whirl of bodies came to a stop. The lights came on and the crowd stood, rocking the bleachers with applause. The Cheer Squad had just completed its first performance and there could be little doubt as to its effect on all those who were present.

That was last May, on Viking Day, shortly after the group's selection. The group made a lot of progress over the year, but one thing didn't change; their success. Their performance carried right on, not only into the new school year, but before that, right on into the summer. There was no vacation for the cheerleaders. They weren't given the luxury of taking the summer off. The squad spent 6 hours a week practicing during the summer and also spent a very important week at Cheer

Camp.

What the squad learned during that week was basically how to be cheerleaders. They learned leadership skills and how to deal with problems among the squad. And, of course, they learned about cheering. They won the Pep Paddle for most spirited group three out of four days and in addition they brought home the Leadership Banner. They also started the daily performance of the "hockeykey" in the lunch line just to provide a little more fun. As Gary Armstrong said, "There is no equal to Cheer Camp because you can never get that many spirited people together in one place."

Well, just what was it that made this Cheer Squad so successful? Part of the credit must go to their coach, Leonard Whidbey. Leonard had been a long time coach of cheer squads but he had

always been coaching more than one squad. The situation was quite different this year however. The only squad he coached was ours. His time was completely free of other squads and he could devote more time to the Rainier Beach Squad.

The rest of the credit must of course go to the cheerleaders themselves. This year's group was abounding with energy and spirit. All of the members were willing to sacrifice their time and efforts, and their attitudes towards their duties and activities were wonderfully positive. Jormain Cady felt it was a "special" experience and that she wouldn't "trade it in for anything." This is a group of people that we all owe a little something to. They made being there all that much better.



Shock the Hawks represents the spirit of the school in the football game against Chief Sealth.

At one of the group's frequent after school sessions, some of the the members practice a somersault for an upcoming routine.





The Cheer Squad: (back row) Sam Taylor, Stacey Hanson, Shawn Jones, Darcy Martin, Mary Jane Delpin (middle row) Cynthia Buske, Tammi Kearney, Gary Armstrong, Jormain Cady, Michelle Jocson (front row) Jill Theofelis, Naomi Ebira, Karri Castle, Carol Matsumura, Floramie LaMadrid.

The squad's advisor, Mrs. Weaver.



Leonard Whidbey, the squad's coach come to a football game to give the members his support.

The squad shows they can do more than just cheer as they get into this special formation, a pyramid.



Valhalla Produces True Classic

Lights, camera, action! The first day of school sent the cameras rolling, snapping pictures of the stars of the 1986-87 Valhalla.

People are the center of the action. Whether they were rooting at a football game or yelling to support their class at a pep assembly, photographers and copywriters were there to capture the moment.

Writers were spilling over with creativity. They brightened their features with interviews and quotes.

Photography played a major role in the Valhalla. Modern layouts allowing for larger photographs sent photographers in search of the perfect action shot. The photographers' job was often more difficult than realized. Seeing the photographer, and not the football, get tackled while striving for a great shot would put things into perspective.

One of the main goals of Producer/Advisor Patty Prado was to unify the staff. Daily sessions of sitting in a circle, sharing pet peeves and embarrassing moments was an effective method. As a result, the staff got to know each other as friends and co-workers.

Careful planning of the budget allowed the staff to make good use of color, modern graphics and type styles.

When the hard work of rehearsal was over, opening night had finally arrived. The Valhalla Staff eagerly awaited the sound of applause and the critics' reviews at the sight of a true classic, the 1987 VALHALLA.



Seniors Stacey Hanson, Jormain Cady, Kristen Girod and Shannan Stalnaker prove the staff can be friends, even through deadlines.



Senior Liane Murakami scans a negative in search of the ultimate picture.



Valhalla Staff: Ms. Patty Prado, Shannon Jennings, Heather Adkins, Jennine Palmer, Evan Koslosky, Scott Boyd, Ray Phillips, Shannan Stalnaker, Scott Book, Kristen Girod, Roxanne Reese, Mary Walters, Jen Daquiz, Liane Murakami, Lisa Wong, Floramie LaMadrid, Gary Armstrong, Stacey Hanson, Jormain Cady, Jill Theofelis. Not pictured: Felicia Webster, Mikelle Vassar, Delonda House, Warric Roberts.



Junior photographer Scott Book just figured out that the camera works better without the lense cover.



The Invincible Valhalla Editors: Kristen Girod, Roxanne Reese, Shannan Stalnaker, Floramie LaMadrid.



The 86-87 Shield Staff: Donna Wittwer, Kelly McBroom, Ms. Piercey, Paul McKelvey, Nick Shellman, Chris Patten, Shea Dokken, Shelly Heaton, Julie Richter, Stephanie Santo, Freda Everett, Eric Wells, Ann Eitrem, Yolanda Shaw, Michelle Magee.

Viking Shield Succeed with Style

A new style, a new adviser and a talented staff worked closely together as the "Viking Shield" strove to meet the high expectations of the past years. With the experience of the adviser, Marsha Piercey, the staff enthusiastically faced the 86-87 school year with hopes.

First of all, some changes were made. The traditional "Shield" became the "Viking Shield." The next change was in their format. The paper went from "magazine style" to a full tabloid format, which was not only more eco-

nomical, but also more professional. The writing style was also improved due to Ms. Piercey who, according to Copy Editor Kelly McBroom, "taught the staff what journalism really is."

Paul McKelvey, Editor-in-Chief claimed they had "plenty of potential on the staff to be the best paper in the state." The staff spent the year preparing for the Washington Press Association banquet, in hopes of being recognized as the state's best school publication.



Chris Patten, pasting up the next edition.



The Shield Editors: Eric Wells, Nick Shellman, Paul McKelvey, Kelly McBroom.



Paul McKelvey and Subhana Rahim share a joke during class.

Stephanie Santo and Sylvia ApRoberts work toward the perfection of the "Shield."

Honor Society

Advisor: Carol Keathley

Officers: Presidents Scott Boyd and Carolyn Frost, Vice Presidents Tricia Hein and Sean Minnitti, Treasurer Sam Skrivan and Secretary Michelle Wainstein

Purpose of Club: To promote academic excellence and achievement among students along with school and community involvement.

Goals of Club: To encourage academic achievement and involvement throughout the school, also be able to help set up scholarships for members.

Special Accomplishments: Sponsored and organized a Thanksgiving can drive which provided Northwest Harvest with bags of food for the holiday.

Purpose of Club: To promote academic achievement and excellence among students.

The 1986-87 Rainier Beach Chapter of The National Honor Society.

Mike Sketchley skips a meeting to eat lunch in the activity center.



Club members, Lisa Moriguchi, Mari Remsberg and Tonia Ralston discuss the Honor Society Recognition Dessert Potluck.

Gospel Choir

Advisor: Donn Weaver

Officers: President, Sabrina Finklea, Vice President, Shannan Durden, Treasury and Secretary, Monique Lanier

Purpose of Club: To uplift the gospel atmosphere.

Goals of Club: To promote the singing of the gospel.

Accomplishments: Provided music for several school events as well as being invited to perform outside of RB.



Front row: Shannan Durden, David Duke, Michelle Toms, Daphne Jones, Sabrina Finklea, Julia O'Neal, Rochelle Jones, Alfreeda Copeland, Arnita Porter, Tia Stroy. Not pictured: Monique Lanier, Lena Johnson, Loren Davis, Ruby Davis.

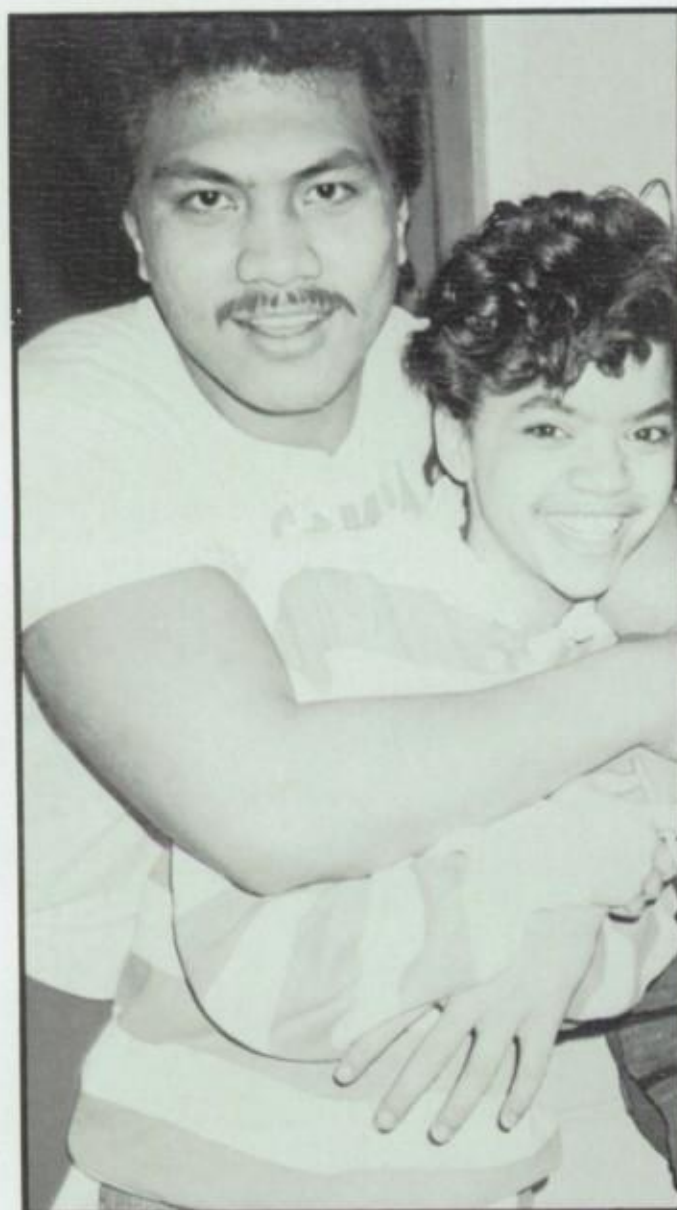
Concert Choir

Advisor : Donn Weaver

Officers : President Lawanda Hicks, Vice-President Junior Tivli, Secretary Rochelle Jones, Treasurer Anita Lewis

Goals : to raise enough money to support the annual trip to Victoria.

Accomplishments : played at assemblies and gave concerts.



Members : Dion Armstrong, Eli Armstrong, Melissa Balbuena, Curtis Butler, Beverly Campbell, Sabrina Finklea, Siiuta Fola, Lawanda Hicks, Marisa Jalomo, Daphne Jones, Rochelle Jones, Jamie Judd, Alai Kalaniuvalu, Anita Lewis, Antonette McKinney, Andy Miller, Saite Motu, Carl Patton, Michelle Rowlands, Junior Tiulu, Junior Ulu, Tavale Valavala, Rita Pogue, Charrisse Shelby, Greg Peace



Tavale Valavala gives Rochelle Jones a hug of approval.



Eli Armstrong and Saite Motu give Junior Tiulu approval on his C scale.



Advisor: Jill Lacefield

Officers: President Tanya Aguilar, Vice President James Patton, Treasurer Nick Schroedel, Secretary Paul McKelvey

Purpose of Club: To facilitate a speech/debate team to represent Rainier Beach at tournaments statewide.

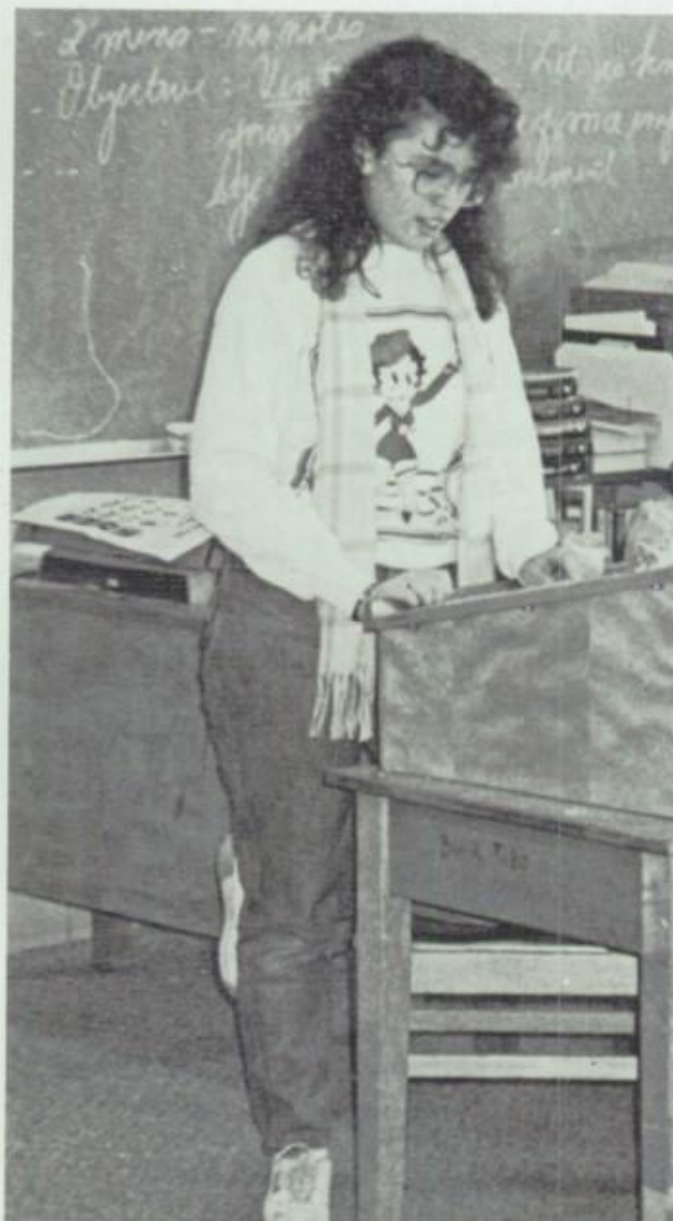
Goals of Club: To promote competitive speaking and speaking ability among students.

Julie Hwang looks appreciately at the team member's trophies.

President Tanya Aguilar checks her agenda for the meeting.



The Speech/Debate Team (top to bottom): Richard Anthony, Eric McCrath, Roger Morton, Taanya Aguilar, Karen Yoshino, Julie Hwang, Shannon Jennings, Andrew Murray, Brian Almquist, Casandra Fowler, Nick Schroedel, Ed Davidson, John Knapp, Michelle Paull, Olivia Tabubu, Lori Perkins, Early Johnson, Tim Woo, Portia Romero, Jeannie Mar, Kristy Louie, Jennifer Myers, Kelly McBroom, Shannan Stalnaker, Jormain Cady, Julie Yun, Laurie Bolton, Jill Hanson, Stephen Bell, Darcy Martin, Subhana Rahim, Juni Luyombya, Myles Dokken.



Debate

Concert Band

Band Members: (top row) Bruce Matthews, Justin Jarisch, Siiuta Fola, Edward Huger, Tim Davis (third row) Vaea Hefa, Maynard Sopher, Johnny Haynes, Joseph Lewis, Ross Murray (second row) Shirley Wheeler, Marsha Hunt, Dianne Weingarten (front row) Christopher Eng, Sue Young Lim, Carol Obeng.



Advisor: Mr. Donn Weaver

Officers: Pres. Joseph Lewis, Vice Pres. Dianne Weingarten, Treas. Sue Lim, Sec. Derek Truscott, ASB Rep. Joseph Lewis.

Purpose of Club: To raise money for band trips and perform at ball games, assemblies, concerts, and festivals.

Goals: To raise enough money to go on a trip to Victoria, and various functions.



Band members practicing to make perfect.



Advisor: Dr. Smith

Officers: Co-presidents **Peter White** and **Johnny Walker**, ASB Representative **James Patton**, **Kenny Lee**.

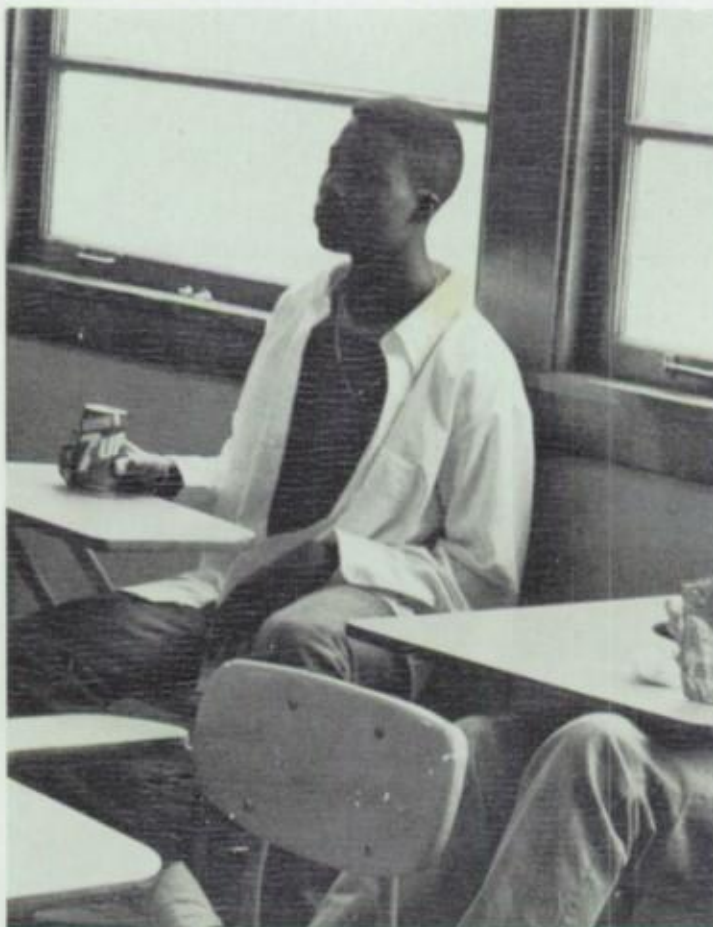
Purpose of Club: To get young men at Rainier Beach to contribute to the leadership in school in order to provide future leadership in the school and community.

Goal of Club: To encourage other students and make them want to achieve.

Special Accomplishments: Distributed food at the food bank, Painted the Central Area Boys Club and assisted in remodeling.

LTD makes a wild pose for the camera.

Peter White listens intently during a LTD meeting.



From left to right, front to back: **Peter White**, **Kurt Hodge**, **Johnny Walker**, **Russell Herbert**, **James Patton**, **Shawn Hagler**, **Davelle Bridges**, **Cecil Bowie**, **Terence Lewis**, **Mike Hardison**, **Chris Greenwood**.

LTD

ASC



Ann Chin and Lisa Sezto, seniors grub out during an ASC meeting.

The 1986-87 ASC Club.

Advisor: Robert Pfaff

Officers: President Steven Uemura, Vice President David Chin, Secretary Allison Wong, Treasurer Alan Liang, ASB Representative Tim Woo.

Purpose of Club: To gain more knowledge about the Asian society's culture.

Goals of Club: Sponsor a canned food drive for food bank

Special Accomplishments of '87:



ASC members enjoy their lunch during an ASC meeting.

Eu-wanda Jenkins, Tamara Rashid, Capriccia Davis and Felicia Webster perfect a Viking cheer.



Advisor: Ben Wright.

Co-Captains: Felicia Webster, Paula Jackson.

Purpose of Squad: To bring spirit to Junior Varsity sports.

Goals of the Squad: To promote Junior Varsity sports and to increase game attendance.

Special Accomplishments of 1987: Second Season dance routine to Midnight Star's "Engine, Engine Number Nine".



LaTonya Miller practices her spirit jumps to perfection.



The 1986-1987 JV Cheer Squad (clockwise): Tina Ramos, Tamara Rashid, Felicia Webster, Capriccia Davis, LaTonya Miller and Eu-Wanda Jenkins.

JV Cheer

Beach Boosters

The Beach Boosters : from top to bottom, Eric McCrath, Laurie Bolton, Jeannie Mar, Andrew Murray, Richard Anthony, Kristy Louie, Jennifer Myers, Sonya Mortel, Darcy Martin, Jill Hanson, Marife La Madrid, Portia Romero, Kristen Girod, Roxanne Reese, Henry Mark, Jormain Cady, Shannan Stalnaker, Tricia Hein, John Hoy, Julie Yun, Jill Theofolis, Floramie La Madrid, Mary Walters, Jen Daquiz, Stacey Hanson, Shannon Farrar, Karri Castle.



Advisor : Mrs. Meriel Williams

Officers : President, Stacey Hanson; Vice President, Jen Daquiz; Secretaries, Kristen Girod and Mary Walters; Treasurers, Karri Castle and Shannon Farrar.

Purpose : to promote school pride and spirit by being an active and visible group in the school, and to make sure the sports teams get the recognition they deserve.

Goals : to increase attendance at school activities, to make the students more aware of the different sports and players, and to represent the school at various games and activities.

Accomplishments : sent out thank yous to the fall sports players for their efforts and painted all of the exterior doors of the school.



Vice-President Jen Daquiz looks on in amazement as Secretary Mary Walters desperately tries to think of a way to get the club's attention.



Rita Mayorquin listens intently to the lunch time meeting.

The Filipino Club: First row-Floramie LaMadrid, Portia Romero, Kim Lauzon, Henry Louie. Second row-Cheryl Vicente, Deborah Gascon, Marife LaMadrid, Wilva Devera.

Advisor: Gloria Pitre

Club Officers: President-Rachel Asis, Vice President-Melissa Balbuena, Secretary-Talina Asis, Treasurer-Kory Kumasaka, ASB Representative-Demetra Bishop.

Purpose: To recognize the Filipino culture at Rainier Beach.

Goals: To learn more about the Filipino culture.



Deborah Gascon and Wilva Devera discuss current issues of the Filipino Club.

Filipino Club

Dolby HX



During a club meeting Derrick Mito finally realizes that the meeting is over.

Dolby HX members: top row (l to r) Leroy Chin, Ann Chin, Carol Matsumura, Mary Jane Delpin, Lisa Seztu. Bottom row (l to r) Todd Hiraiwa, Derrick Mito, Joyce Hasegawa.

Advisor : Fred Yudin

Officers : Co-President, Leroy Chin; Co-President, Derrick Mito; Secretary, Joyce Hasegawa; Treasurer, Todd Hiraiwa

Purpose : To promote student awareness of contemporary music

Goals : Those which bring about the purpose of the club, i.e. fundraisers, events, etc.

Accomplishments : M&M Candy sale, Mrs. Fields Cookie sale, engineered music for cheerleader's dance routines, live music for assemblies



Todd Hiraiwa shows his frustration before an assembly ... the music business isn't all that easy.



Co-advisers : Fannie Austin and Verleeta Wooten

Officers : President Teresa Everett,
Vice-president Kendle Houpe,
Treasurer L'Taai Matthews,
Secretary Olivia Tobubu, Ser-
geant of arms Peter White

Purpose : to bring together the black stu-
dents, to improve the image of black stu-
dents.

Goals : to sponsor day care and tutoring.

Accomplishments : put on the Martin Luther
King Jr. assembly

Euwanda Jenkins studies during lunch.

Freda Everett and Subhana Rahim take time out of their
busy schedule to pose for the camera.



From left to right: L'Taai Matthews, Arika Gold, Deidra Lee, Freda Everett,
Cherise Slade , Anita Lewis, James Patten, Olivia Tabubu , Subhana Rahim,
Eu-wanda Jenkins, Juni Luyumbia, Alfreda Copland, Felicia Webster



BSU

PTSA



Carolyn Hart edits an article submitted for the Beachcomber.

PTSA Board Members: top row-Carrie Jenkins, Lorna Follis, Marilyn Gustafson, Carolyn Hart. bottom row-Judy McBroom, Ruth Yoshino, Pat Stalnaker.

Advisor: Bill Butler

Officers: President-Lorna Follis; Vice President-Maggie Majors; Treasurer-Ruth Yoshino; Membership-Carrie Jenkins; Newsletter Editor-Carolyn Hart; Publicity-Teri Clay; Dance Chair-Francyne Baldwin; Senior Activities Coordinator-Lynne Feinberg; Volunteer Coordinator-Pat Stalnaker; Instructional Council Reps-Judy McBroom, Gary Zarter; Board Members Emeritus-Marilyn Gustafson Ruth Hiraiwa; ASB Rep-Ann Chin

Purpose: To act as an advocate for students and parents.

Goals: To increase parent-school communication; to improve the building climate (i.e., school spirit, physical atmosphere).



Lorna Follis discusses upcoming events with the rest of the board.



Advisor: Patty Prado

Officers: President, Evan Koslosky, Vice-President, Mary Jane Delpin, Treasurer, Jen Daquiz, Secretary, Trish Hein, ASB Representative, Shaun Hagler

Purpose of the Club: Peer Support Group based on premise that within the school, there's a network of people that other people can turn to for help.

Goals of the Club: To utilize their knowledge in dealing with crisis situations.

Accomplishments of '87: Made Holiday tray decorations for Children's Orthopedic Hospital and sold pizzas and shirts/sweatshirts to raise funds for the club.

Evan Koslosky and Gary Armstrong, seniors discuss ways they can raise funds for the club.

Jen Daquiz and Mary Walters, juniors listen attentively as Evan Koslosky, President, talks on and on and on . . .



Presenting . . . The 1986-87 Natural Helpers.



Natural Helpers

Foreign Exchange

The 1987 Foreign Exchange Club.

Advisor: Robbie Jackson

Officers: President-Julie Fritz; Vice President-Carina Benito; Treasurer-Karen Akiyama; Secretary-Brian Edgell

Purpose of Club: To make R.B.'s exchange students feel welcomed, and to aid other R.B. students go to other countries.

Goal of the Club: One goal was to help exchange students adjust to their new environment. They also helped the students at R.B. visit other countries.

Plans to reach the goals: Their goals were reached through the profits they made from bakesales, contributions from their club members, and other fundraisers.

Accomplishments of 87: A Christmas party was thrown for the exchange students. The club also helped send them to exchange meetings at other schools.

Brian Edgell prepares for a lunchtime sale of popcorn to raise funds for the club.





Advisor: Donn Weaver

Officers: Co-Presidents Todd Hiraiwa and Derrick Mito;
Treasurer Leroy Chin; Secretary Michelle Jocson.

Purpose of Club: To provide sound system for various functions (assemblies)

Goals of Club: To obtain a better sound system for the gym.

Accomplishments: Successfully set up the equipment for the assemblies.(Martin Luther King and Homecoming)

Georgette Duleba eagerly sets up the assembly decorations.

Stage Crew



Stage Crew: Top Row, left to right: Tim Woo, Leroy Chin, Steve Uemura.
Bottom Row: Derrick Mito, Todd Hiraiwa.

Pacific Islanders



Larry Williams and Saite Motu display the "East Coast" look after school.

Co-Advisors: Corina Faletogo and Diane Tourville

Officers: President-Yvonne Mauga, Vice President-Junior Tiuli, Secretary-Louise Williams, Treasurer-Ronald Mauga, ASB Representative- Yvonne Mauga

Purpose: To foster a positive attitude towards school, attendance and grades; Support one another by exhibiting common cultural roots of Pacific Islanders.

The Pacific Islanders : 1st row (left to right): C. Fola, S. Motu, A. Malafu. 2nd row: M. ValaVala, J. Setefano, M. Moliga. 3rd row: Y. Mauga, L. Williams. 4th row: J. Tiuli, R. Mauga. 5th row: J. Ulu.



Chuka Fola, Ronald Mauga, Alan Malafu and Saite Motu relax during their half-hour lunch break.



Advisor: Marsha Piercy

Officers: President/Editor Leroy Chin, Vice Presidents Shannon Walker and Michelle Jocson, Assistant Editor Nick Shroedel, Secretary Heidi Muul, and Vice President of Finance Lisa Sezto.

Purpose of Club: To publish a literary magazine and encourage students to write and express themselves, to make known the writing talents of students, and to make waves.

Goals of Club: To publish at least two student-initiated magazines, one with the theme title, "Renaissance".

Nick Shroedel and Valerie Slovernick listen intently during a meeting.

Leroy Chin and Erin Eastman organize magazine material while Russel Johnson watches humbly.



Literary Magazine



Members (top to bottom): Shannon Walker, Leroy Chin, Lisa Sezto, Floramie Lamadrid, Derrick Mito, Joyce Hasegawa, Erin Eastman.





Viking Spirit Soars

RB's Homecoming this year held true to Viking spirit. November 10-14 marked RB's annual homecoming week.

The tradition of spirit days was again carried on. Monday kicked off spirit week with College Sweatshirt Day. Sweatshirts from as far away as Columbia to as near as Stanford University marched through the halls. On Tuesday, Vikings came decked out in funky attire for Hat, Button, and Shades Day. True RB-ites showed off their bermudas and Hawaiian shirts the next day; Beach Day.

The traditional Orange and Blue Day, usually held on Friday, was changed to Thursday in order to coincide with the football game. The school was populated with psyched Viks dressed in their honorary orange and blue.

The Homecoming assembly, "Stand By Me," was held on Thursday to also coincide with the game of the year versus O'dea that evening. Class competitions, a special dance by the cheerleaders, and the Homecoming Court were the major highlights of the assembly.

The Class of 1987's most distinctive students made up the Homecoming Court. Dressed in their formal wear, the court consisted of:

Most Involved
Stacey Hanson
Derrick Mito

Wild 'N Crazy
Shannan Stalnaker
Pat Blaney

Friendliest
Jormaine Cady
Peter Umbach

Most Athletic
Teri Redmond
Davelle Bridges

Most Likely To Succeed
Kelly McBroom
Scott Boyd

Most Talented
Karen Yamagiwa
Leroy Chin

Biggest Change Since Frosh Year
Kim Sherman
Billy Hunter

Best Personality
Karen Yoshino

Todd Hiraiwa

Best Students
Coryna Baldwin
Paul McKelvey

Most Spirited
Michelle Jocson
Gary Armstrong

To end a successful week with style, Friday wrapped up Spirit Week with Dress-Up Day. The football victory over O'Dea and the dance, "Victory," held by the senior class, topped off the evening, ending another memorable Homecoming.



Gary Armstrong and Michelle Jocson show their infamous Viking spirit at the Homecoming assembly.





Jill Theofelis, senior, smiles as she parades her hat on Hat Day.

Frank Hasselbalch entertains the crowd with his National Anthem at the assembly.



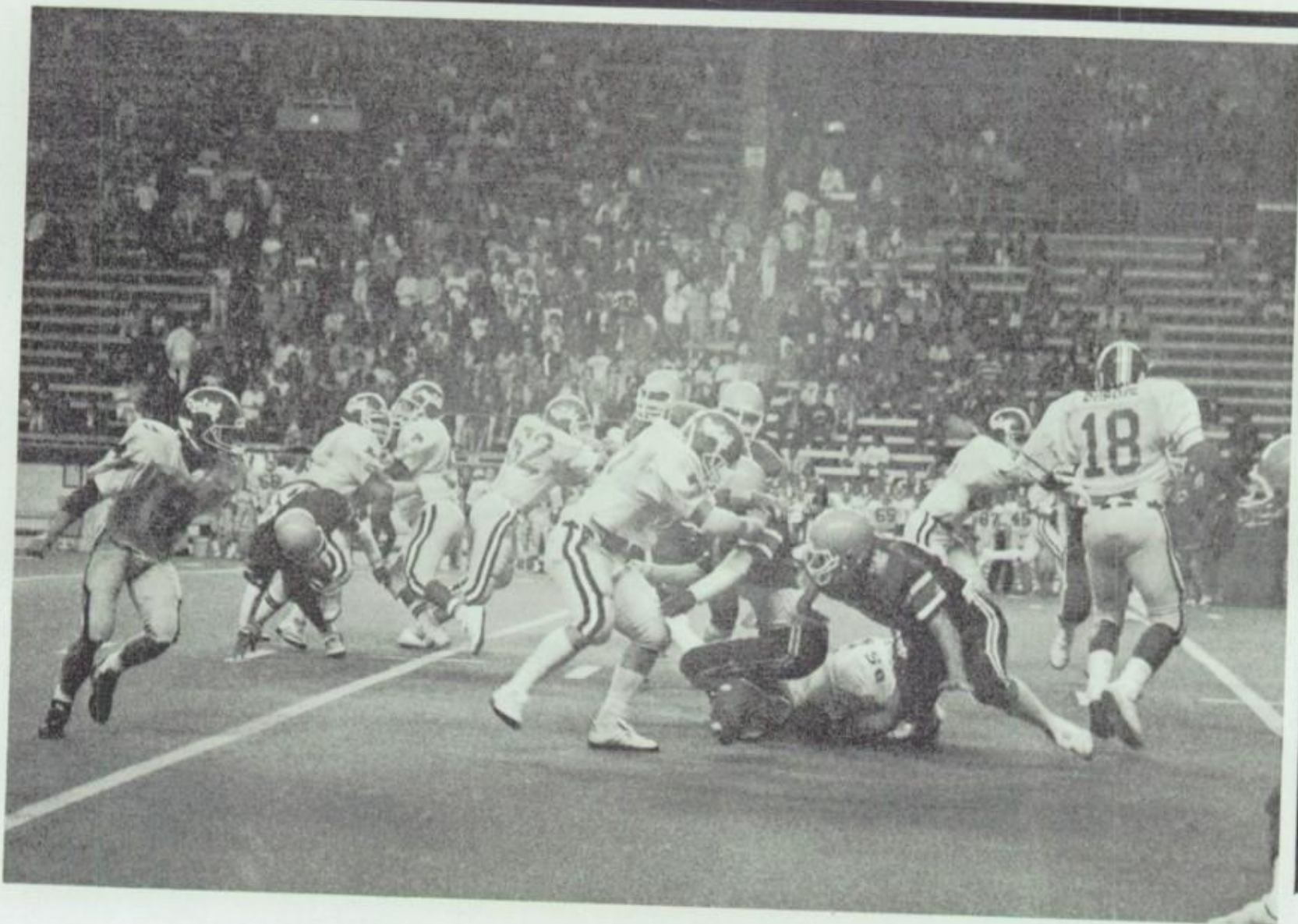
The 1986-87 Homecoming Court: top left to right: Peter Umbach, Jormain, Coryna Baldwin, Paul McKelvey, Daren Yoshino, Todd Hiraina. Bottom row: Scott Boyd, Kelly McBroom, Shannan Stalnaker, Derrick Mito, Stacey Hanson, Karen Yamigiwa.

Pop

You had to be there to feel the energy surging throughout the crowd. Whether it was a championship bout or a mere dual meet, the level of excitement was always at a peak. Drones of fans flocked to contests by the busload, cheering their teams on to more playoff games than ever before in a year. Each season discovered budding young stars as they emerged from out of nowhere. Sharing the spotlight with the old heroes, they created a spectacle not to be soon forgotten. Even traditionally losing teams jumped on the bandwagon, surprising everyone with seasons of true success.



Evan Kosloskv and Sean Minnitti prepare for their opponent's serve during a match at Lincoln Park.



During a game against O'Dea, the Vikings try to make a fumble recovery.



Eddie Johnson and Adam Sedlik prepare to defend the inbound play at a Sealth game.

Vikings Catch Metro Fever

It was like an extremely high fever and when RB caught it they caught it bad. It was the kind of fever that shatters a thermometer because the heat is too incredibly high. It was the kind of fever RB's football team worked hard to catch, and the kind that can never be shaken. Just what kind of fever ignited this season? Metro-fever.

It all began with a nearly spotless season of just plain exciting football. A small loss to O'dea at the jamboree game was no set-back to the Viks, who countered with four consecutive shut-outs versus Port Moody, Lakeside, West Seattle, and Nathan Hale.

The heat was on at the first league game against Lakeside; one of major importance to the team. Said Coach Bernasconi, "The Lions had been the defending league champs in the past. Not only beating them, but destroying them 40-0, set the pace for the season."

The temperature continued to rise midway through the season at the game versus Cleveland. What started out as a famous Viking shut-out caught the team by surprise. After establishing a healthy 53-0 lead, the Eagles swooped from behind to score a touchdown in the last thirteen seconds of the game, shocking everyone, including themselves. Even so, the Eagles remained one of the few teams to score upon the mighty Viks on their way to

Metro victory.

The O'dea Homecoming game proved to be the season's most vital match, as the victors of the battle would capture the prized Metro title. O'dea had managed to equal the Viking 5-1 record.

When the Vikings charged the field, they came prepared with a definite strategy. Secret plays had long been saved up for the downfall of the Irish.

Additionally, the Vikings used the skill that had aided them all season. Offensively, Cecil Bowie, wide receiver, led the league with seven touchdown receptions. Tackle Tulu Kalaniuvalu (6'4" 330 lbs) and running back Davelle Bridges rounded off a fearsome offense. Defensively, lineman Tavale Valavala led the league in sacks and tackles, aided by lineman Gary Smedsrud.

Metro victory was clear after the first quarter's massing of four touchdowns. Said Coach Bernasconi, "To score twenty-eight points in the first quarter was phenomenal."

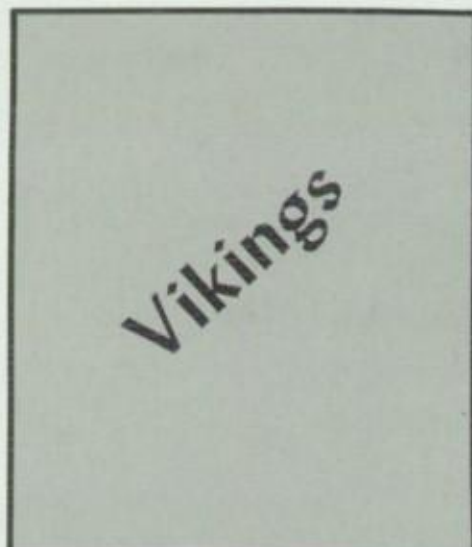
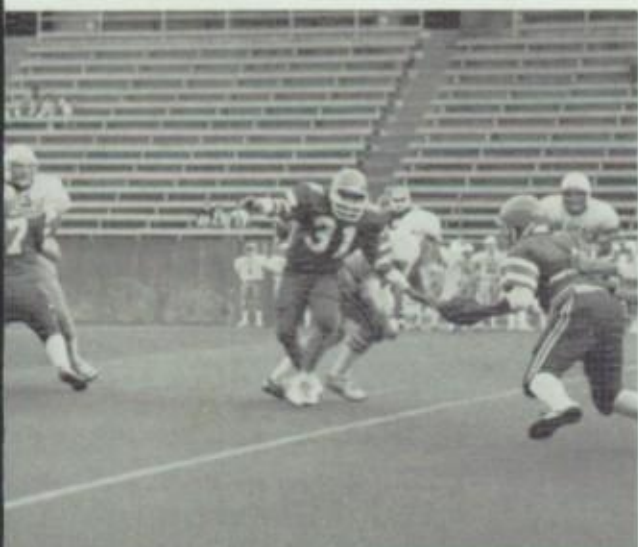
A celebration was in order, and everyone did so in their own way. Some rushed on to the field to congratulate the team, while others flocked to Shakeys for a victory pizza. A few spectators were even left on the bleachers frozen in awe. Perhaps a few tired players went home for bodily recovery and a good night's sleep. However, recovery from Metro fever was very hard to find.



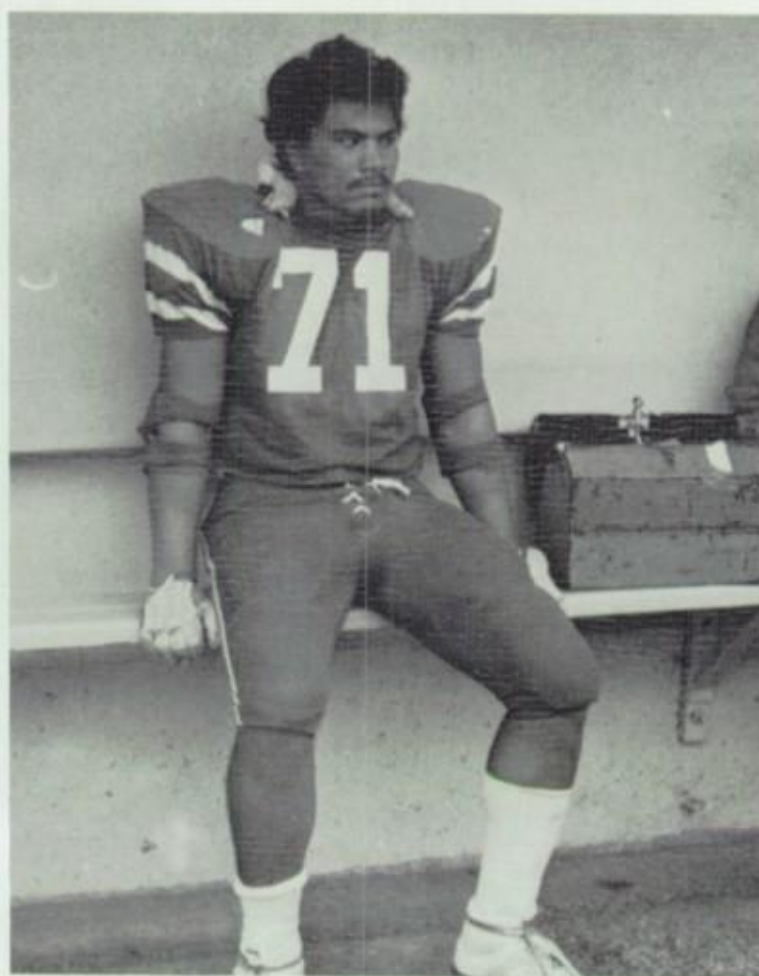
Row 1: Managers Y. Fisher, M. Vassar, Coach Trujillo, T. Collins, J. Tuili, C. Bowie, A. Collins, A. Kalaniuvalu, J. Thompson, C. Edwards, B. Matthews, T. Kalaniuvalu, V. Hefa, J. McMahon, F. Fui, D. Beed, S. Nielsen, T. Valavala, G. Smedsrud, C. Chapman; Row 2: Trainer B. Edgell, T. Tobubu, Coach Bernasconi, P. White, M. Daniels, J. Benedetti, R. Hubert, K. Harrison, D. Bridges, B. Kim, T. Pollard, J. Ulu, D. Fields, T. Cameron, C. Daniels, A. Blanche, J. Bratton, T. Pollard, P. Umbach, Coach Haley; Row 3: Coach Sheen, R. Williams, S. Hagler, K. Haythorne, R. Williams, J. Taylor, H. Bolar, M. Tansey, A. Dodd, T. Slovernick, J. Ortel, C. Bleck, K. Lee, Coach Moore, Trainer T. Deegan, L. Brown.



The invincible Viking defense enforces their wrath upon the Port Moody Blues.



A Viking tackle causes a commotion on the field at the game versus West Seattle.



Linebacker Tavale Valavala awaits anxiously to tame some Lakeside Lions.

The Viking offense clears the way for quarterback Chris Greenwood as he scrambles for extra yardage.



All-Metro punter/kicker Peter Umbach scrutinizes one of the many Viking victories.



87' Varsity Volleyball Team: Captain Mary Jane Delpin, Mooney Moliga, Chrystle Montgomery, Sarah Leet, Carina Benito, Cynthia Johnson, Kristen Morrell, Gloria Anico, Coach Dennis Iwami.



Chrystle Montgomery, with a look of doubt, positions herself down low in order to score for the mighty Viks.

Spiking It To the Top



Many athletes spend hours a day of intense training, during the season, preparing for competition. The girls Volleyball team, however, started long before it's season. Early in the summer, the girls attended clinics and camps to enhance their skills. Star players Mary Jane Delpin and Chrystle Montgomery traveled to Europe with an international squad, competing with teams from around the world. Their travels took them to such places as Venice, Paris, London, Switzerland and other various locations about Europe. "Europe is definately the best place to go to camp!" Mary Jane exclaimed.

September soon came and the girls practiced long and hard every day. With Coach Dennis Iwami's help and the girls' aquired skills from the summer, they had a very successful year. Not only did they make it to state, they also made Rainier Beach proud with their 12-5 record for the season.

All of the girls got along so well, it was as if they were a big, happy family. They always encouraged

Captain Mary Jane Delpin making sure the team is in position to return the opposing serve.



Members of the volleyball team show their enthusiasm, and team spirit as they huddle together for a quick pep up.

and supported each other, which was especially uplifting during their tougher matches. The good times and closeness they shared on the court didn't stop when they changed out of their uniforms, either. One of the more memorable moments occured while returning from a victory over Nathan Hale. Chrystle Montgomery remembered the bus breaking down in the middle of nowhere, where they had to wait for two hours until another bus happened to come bumping along rescuing the stranded team. Although sitting on a cold, dark bus wasn't their idea of a smashing time, that wasn't the worst of it. The thing that made their wait so unbearable was the fact that more than half of the girls had been in dire need of a bathroom from the onset of their journey. When it looked as if they would be spending the night on the bus, they were seriously considering visiting a near by bush.

All in all, the team was excited about their season and looked forward to doing just as well if not better next year.

Grid Men Put To The Test

JV Football is sort of the stepping stone to Varsity Football. It prepares the Freshmen and Sophomores for varsity playing in their Junior and Senior years.

The 1986-87 JV team did quite well. In their first game vs. Seattle Prep, the Panthers were blasted by the mighty Vikings 35-7. The O'Dea Irish got a taste of defeat. The spirits o' the Irish were drowned as they were shut out 27-0. In their final game vs. the Panthers once again, the Vikings lost by a slim margin of 6-0. "We didn't move the ball very well in that game," said Steve Nielsen, quarterback.

Although the team had hoped to win all three games of the season, they were still happy with the final results. They played hard, they played together as a team, and they had tons of Viking spirit. "This year was getting it together, next year we'll have it together," stated Nielsen.



Ken Harrison rests during halftime.

Kneeling-Jeff Thompson, Alan Dodd. Standing-James Hunter, Clarence Chapman, Kabaka Haythorne, Grady Travis*, Tyrone Pollard, Tracy Slovernick, Byoung Kim, Marcus Daniels. (*Not on JV team)

JV Volleyball Sets for Success



"We want it!" not only a cheer, but a reflection of team attitude. It was this positive, determined spirit that helped bring about yet another successful season for the enthusiastic young team.

Newly promoted to head coach, the team was under the direction of Mr. Iwami. With the help of his trusty whistle, he lead his players through stretch-

Kelly Morrell sets things up.



ing and drills with dedication. When something was done incorrectly, you could count on Mr. Iwami to say "It's okay," and then go on to demonstrate the correct technique.

With such admirable coaching the team finished the season with a more than respectable record of 9 wins and 5 losses. That is, nine solid wins, coming over such tough competition as Nathan Hale and the defending champs from Lakeside. Sophomore Coreen Backman found one of these wins especially satisfying because, "It's always special when we beat Lakeside."

However, team spirit was as much a part of the team as winning. You could see it everywhere, both on and off the court. It came in the form of verbal encouragement or with a simple, inspiring smile. Sounds of "GO, FIGHT, WIN, VIKS." were often heard from the players who proudly wore their shirts with "Viking V-Ball" emblazoned upon them. "Overflowing with spirit!" was how Pa Ly ultimately described the team.

Next year will definitely be bright, with all the players who plan to return. They will bring with them all the valuable spirit, experience and memories gained this season.

During a game Erin Eastman and Pa Ly prepare themselves for the forthcoming serve.



The 1986-87 JV Volleyball Team. Front row: Carina Benito, Pa Ly, Pam Mandac, Becky Woo, Kelly Morrell, Kristin Muul, Gloria Anico, Valerie Slovernick. Back row: Sarah Leet, Louise Williams, Erin Eastman, Debbie Gascon, Ann Hart, Sylvia Barnes, Coreen Backman.

Cross Country Lures Hopeful Athletes

They could be seen trudging through the mud and plowing along wooded pathways. They were regulars in the city parks and on the sidewalks of South Seattle. On especially cold and wet afternoons it was not uncommon to see a large group of them huddled together within a mass of coats and jackets, trying to salvage every last bit of body heat in a vain attempt to keep warm.

If the pictures and title on the page didn't prove otherwise, one might have gotten the wrong idea about those "poor soles" mentioned above. One may have assumed they were vagrants and drunkards trying to survive in a cold, cruel world. Actually they trudged and plowed their way through practices and across finish lines, rain or shine. And although the team did indeed hit the bottle, their poison was water and gatoraid, not gin and tonic.

After their daily runs of two or three miles, the exhausted athletes would return to school to rejuvenate and recuperate, as coach Bob Stephen realizes that warming down was the vital final phase of a complete workout. It was also part of his theory that "to be good at cross-country, one must run year round; spring, summer, and fall." While a few lived according to this theory, the entire team participated in a series of intense sum-

mer workouts.

The team was anticipating a successful year. Seniors and returning lettermen Scott Anderson and Esther Parvin were among Metro's dominating runners, placing among the top two in almost every race they ran. The team was also blessed with the likes of sophomores Jeff Encke and Thomas Baldwin, and juniors Sean Minitti and Jeff Bowe.

With this talent and dedication in fact, the team set off to battle the enemy, namely, the prep schools. Although the public schools were not so easily conquerable, O'Dea, Seattle Prep, and Holy Names were tougher than usual. Our runners were defeated more often than not, in spite of their efforts. The losses also had to do with a flu epidemic hit the team in the middle of the season, making a successful second half that much more difficult to attain.



Julie Cook and Esther Parvin take a breather after their meet at Lincoln Park.



With a determined look on her face Julie Cook heads for the finish line.

Paul McKelvey and Robert Ramos run past the opposing Cleveland Eagles.



The Cross Country Team: Back row: Jeff Bowe, Lee Castonguay, Scott Anderson, Paul McKelvey. Front row: David Stewart, Leonardo Lopez, Thomas Baldwin, Esther Parvin.

Girl's Soccer Takes Off

The team walked on to the practice field for the first time. An hour and a half later, as the team walked off the field, coach Phil Brockman had one word for them, "State." The girls just kind of laughed. But as it turned out, he wasn't as far off as they thought.

Whatever the teams' expectations were for the season, they were far exceeded by what actually happened. They finished second in Metro with a record of twelve wins and two losses, with both their losses coming to Lakeside, by scores of 4-0 and 1-0. This record put the team in the playoffs. They played Nathan Hale for Metro's second spot in the state playoffs and won, 3-0. Then, in the first round of the state playoffs, the team beat Peninsula 1-0. The season finally came to an end with a 3-1 loss to Mountlake Terrace in the quarterfinals.

Just what was it that made this team so good? There really wasn't any one thing, it was a combination of things. Part of it was the goalkeeping. The team thought they had found a solid goalkeeper in Brooks Tartar. This was shortlived, however, as Brooks suffered a season ending injury in only the fourth game. The team hardly missed a beat, though, as Vicki Armstrong finished out the season

in goal and turned out to be a "valuable asset." This took care of the defensive side of things, but what about the other side of the coin, the offense? This was led by top scorers Shawn Davis and Stacey Domenowske who were described as the "dominating forces up front." This combination of offense and defense allowed the team to heavily outscore their opponents.

Part of the success of the team also links to first year coach Brockman. His whole attitude towards the team was refreshing, and new. He turned the team around by taking chances and playing with the lineup. Stacey Hanson said, "He really cared for the team, and was confident in us." He knew his fundamentals and turned out to be as just what the team needed. Brockman started practices out as all business, but when it came down to it, he was just laxed back, looking out for what was best for the girls.

Looking towards next year, the team loses only a handful of seniors: Stacey Hanson, Shannan Stalnaker, Teri Redmond, Heidi Miller, Cynthia McDuffie, and Ahn Hunyh. Most of the starters will be returning and if a new crop of talent anything like this year's comes along next year, we will all be watching them take off again!



The Girl's Soccer Team: front row: Sharon Session, Alkira Gold, Tara Kirschner, Vicki Armstrong, Andrea Escame, Sarah Leonard, Heidi Miller, back row: Stacey Hanson, Karina Kuhlmer, Stacey Domenowske, Cynthia McDuffie, Teri Redmond, Shawn Davis, Jenny Burgess, Eu-Wanda Jenkins, Shannan Stalnaker, Coach Phil Brockman.





At halftime of a game at Woodland Park, Shawn Davis thinks about the first half while Coach Brockman sets the lineup.

Heidi Hamlin and Sarah Leonard stretch out before practice.



At South Shore field, Heidi Hamlin and Andrea Escame practice ball drills for warmup.



Eu-Wanda Jenkins jumps in an attempt to stop a ball moving towards her goal.



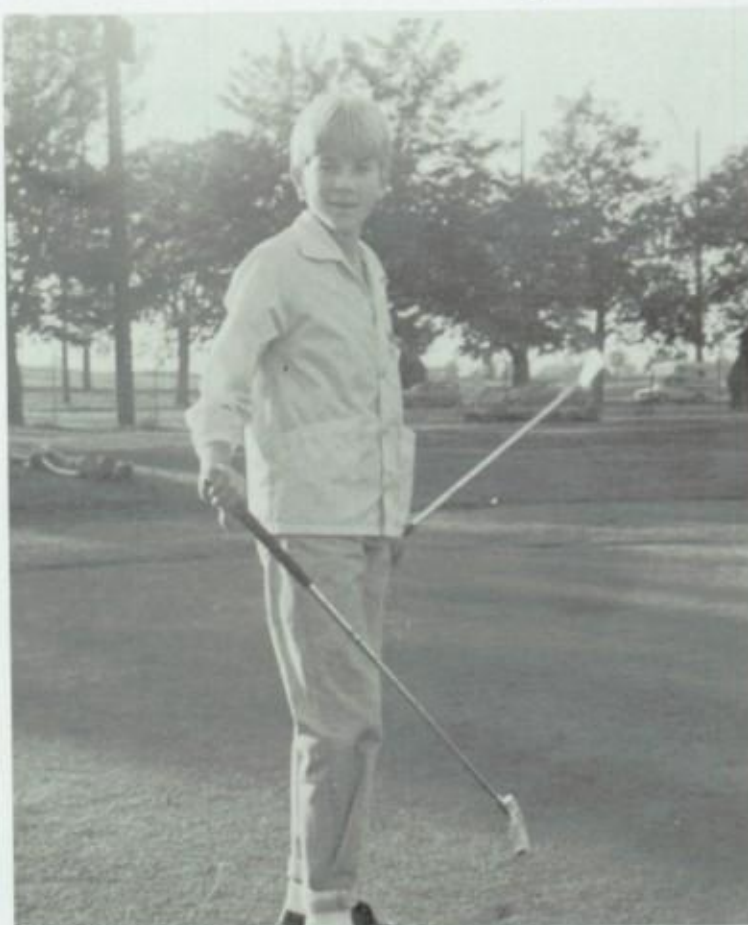
Goalie Vicki Armstrong kicks the ball away from an oncoming attacker, preventing a possible goal.

Golf Swings Into Victory

In a game in which skill and coordination count for more than strength, the Viking Golf Team proved that they had what it took to win. The practices at Jefferson, Jackson, and West Seattle golf courses paid off as Rainier Beach defeated the majority of their opponents.

The boys' team, with Scott Boyd as their captain, defeated four out of seven opponents losing only to Lakeside, O'Dea, and Seattle Prep. The girls' team with Jeannie Mar as their captain, won three out of six losing to Seattle Prep, Nathan Hale, and Lakeside. The girls also sent Jeannie Mar to Metro and she took second place overall placing behind Lisa Hagen of Nathan Hale.

Overall the Viking Golf Team showed it's winning spirit throughout the season while having fun along the way. "Coach E. Williams keptm the teams' goals in perspective and stressed the fun side of the game" said the boys' captain Scott Boyd. For the team it was a special season, a season that was very impressive and a winning one at that.



Gary Powers decides on whether he should putt or chip his next shot.



Chris Patten and Kristen Girod prepare to tee off.



RBHS Golf Team: Back row - Danny Powers, Bill Hunter, Scott Boyd, Shawn Theofelis, Glenn Akizuki, David Tanaka, Nick Schroedel, Gary Powers. Front row - Chris Patten, Roxanne Reese, Kristen Girod, Latanya Miller, Juni Luyombya, Jeannie Mar.



Tom Dixon walks quickly while looking desperately for the golf ball.



Roxanne Reese makes the winning shot out of the rough.

Youth Takes Charge

Coming into the season the biggest question from everyone was "Can the Vikings repeat the Metro Championship?" Considering who graduated in '86 the question almost sounded absurd. With only one senior in the starting line-up it seemed impossible. But the abundance of youth this year more than compensated for last year's graduates.

The Viks finished the season suffering only five losses in league play. Two of the losses were to Sealath and two were to Lakeside, while they dropped just one to O'dea. The Viks were never blown out, in fact the combined total points in which Lakeside defeated them was a mere six points.

As a team the Viks looked quite impres-

sive. Aggressive defense and a solid, consistent offense, kept them in every game. With such a well rounded line-up of talented individuals the Viks could have nothing else but a great season.

Doug Christie stole the season with his incredibly high scoring average and team play. Christie was rewarded for his hard work and outstanding play with the Metro M.V.P.,

the most prestigious award one can receive in the league. College ball seems inevitable for Christie.

Derrick Fields and Adam Sedlik are two sophomores who really proved themselves to be vital to the team's success, with great contributions to the offensive game. Coach Williams pointed out, however, that they added more to the defense than any other aspect of the game. Fields and Sedlik attacked the opposition with such vigor and drive, anyone could have mistaken them for experienced seniors. Junior Tyrone Pollard broke into the starting line-up half way through the season, giving the Viks extra outside shooting power.

Because Tony Collins and Peter White were seniors, they wanted their season to be their best season. The two were always inspirational, giving their teammates an emotional push when they weren't at their best. Williams described White as, "the spark of the team that got things going". Assistant Coach Glen Smith called Collins, "the heart of the team".

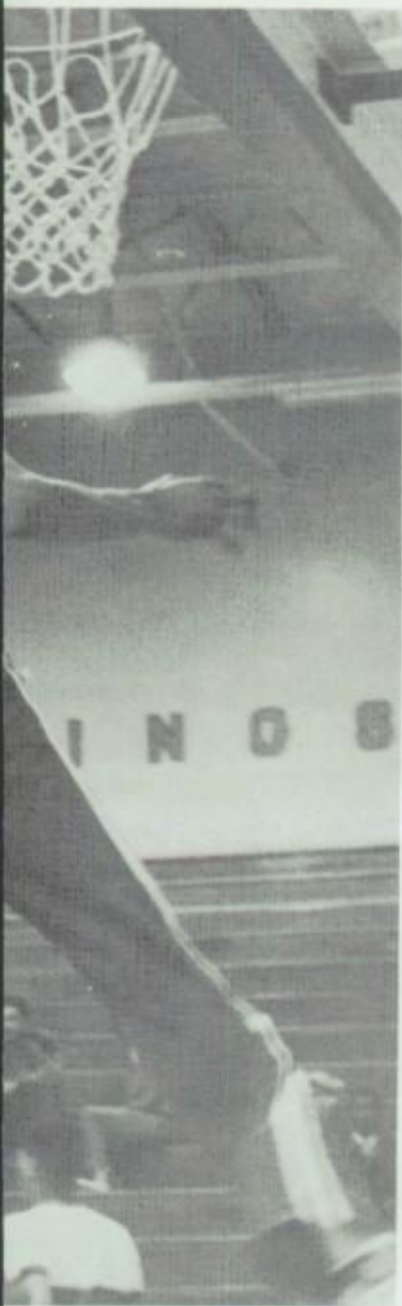
Mel Williams and his coaching staff have to be commended for shaping their young team into what it was this year. Few coaching staffs have taken such a personal approach with their players as these men did, on and off the court.

Coach Williams had nothing but praise for his ball players and the bright future ahead of them. "I wouldn't be surprised if we are right back up there fighting for the top in '88".



Viking coaches Glen Smith, Mel Williams, and Francis Williams take a break from hard day of practicing.





The 86-87 Boys Varsity Basketball Team: Back row: Steve Neilsen, Tyrone Pollard, Doug Christie, Vincent Huger, Tony Collins, Peter White, Shawn Ware. Front row: Derrick Fields, Greg Warren, Davelle Bridges, Adam Sedlik, Kenny Harrison.

Junior Doug Christie drives to the hoop for a pre-game lay up.

Doug Christie goes up after the opening tip off.



Talent Sparks Varsity Success



The Lady Vikings: Stacey Domenowske, Crystal Robinson, Mikelle Vassar, Shawn Davis, Louise White, Tara Davis, Teri Redmond, Nadja Wright, Trina Chatman, Freda Everett, Manager Karen Mouton. (kneeling)-Head Coach Ben Wright.

Lakeside players seem dumbfounded as they watch Shawn Davis make a jump-shot from the outside.



New players ignite enthusiasm



Good things don't always come in small packages.

Such was the case with the Girls' Varsity Basketball team, as guided by their head coach, Ben Wright. Although he wasn't wrapped in tin foil and topped with bright red ribbon, he was a gift to the girls, indeed. Under his skill and direction, the team made a complete 180-degree turn-around from previous years; "When he became our coach, the team became organized; we played well," explained Tara Davis.

Finishing with a solid second place in Metro, the team went on to the playoffs, demanding more than just a quick glance from their opponents. They proved to be fierce competition, providing excitement and entertainment for all to witness.



The team had an abundance of talent left over from last year that, when combined with five new stars, added up to the powerhouse they were. Because of their depth and versatility, Coach Wright was able to switch players' positions, giving them all a chance to get in on the action.

However, no matter where they were placed on the court, the athletes always lived up to their fans' expectations of well-executed passes and shots. Sophomore Stacey Domenowske feels that their most impressive contest was against Lakeside. Although they came up three points short, their plays were precise and their attitude was positive.

Working together throughout the season, they achieved a common goal: to be a winning team.

Louise White looks on as Trina Chatman and Crystal Robinson wrestle to gain possession of the ball.

Teri Redmond evades a Nathan Hale forward and shoots for two.

JV Basketball Jumps Over Opponents

They may not have had a perfect record. They may not have cram-packed the stands. And they may not have played like the Harlem Globetrotters.

Who are they, you ask?

They are the 86-87 Junior Varsity Basketball team, and despite their average record (10 wins and 10 losses), they held high hopes for the future. Having had 4 of their team members play both J.V. and Varsity, they have the talent and skill to become one of the best J.V. teams in Metro.

Under the influence of their coach, Francis Williams, these enthusiastic players had the ambition to go all the way. They learned from their losses, and had many tough games (Sealth being the toughest). In a match-up against Gig Harbor, they went into triple overtime and came out on top!! With such dedication and positive attitudes it was easy to see they believed "there is no mountain too high to climb". "Just try hard", said team mate Steve Neilsen, "anything could happen, don't give up"!



Tyrone Pollard shoots one for the Viks.

JV Boy's Basketball: (L-R) 1st row, Leonard Simpson, Maynard Sopher, Jason Grimm, Ira Townes, Trenton Pollard, Clarence Chapman. 2nd row, Kenny Harris, Greg Gates, Victor Softli, Donovan Jackson

Dominating the Opposition



The girls 1987 Junior Varsity Basketball team dominated their opposition this year, and ended the season with a winning record. The key to success for this team was their hustle and speed. In addition to their talented veteran players, they received 6 more gifted members from the incoming freshman class, which really helped boost the team. Under the instruction of coach Mark Haley, the girls learned how to work with each other which strengthened the team as a whole. Coach Haley was more than just a "power role", but he was also a friend.

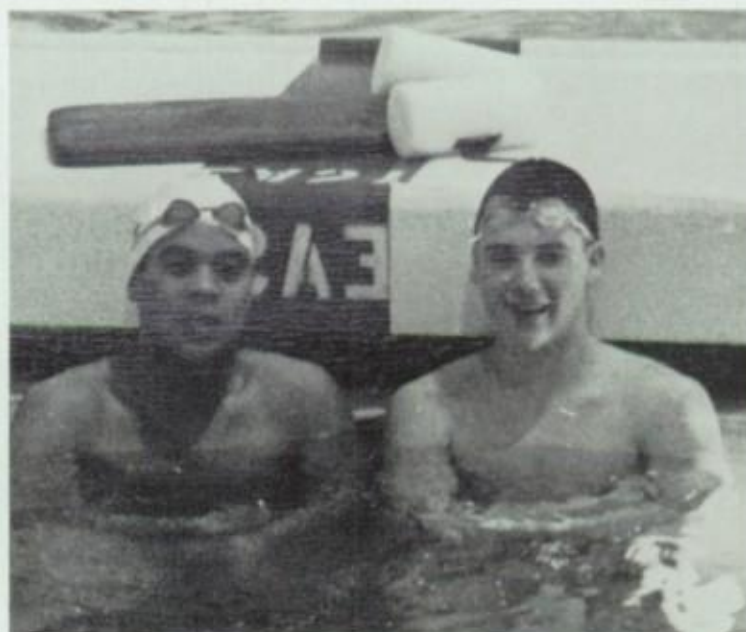
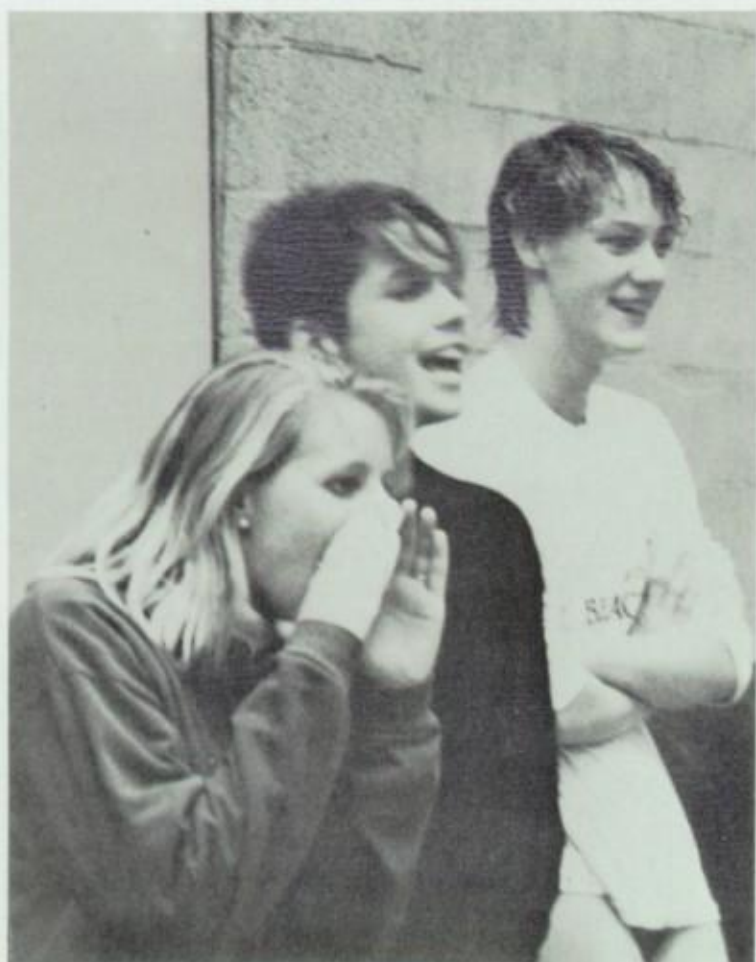
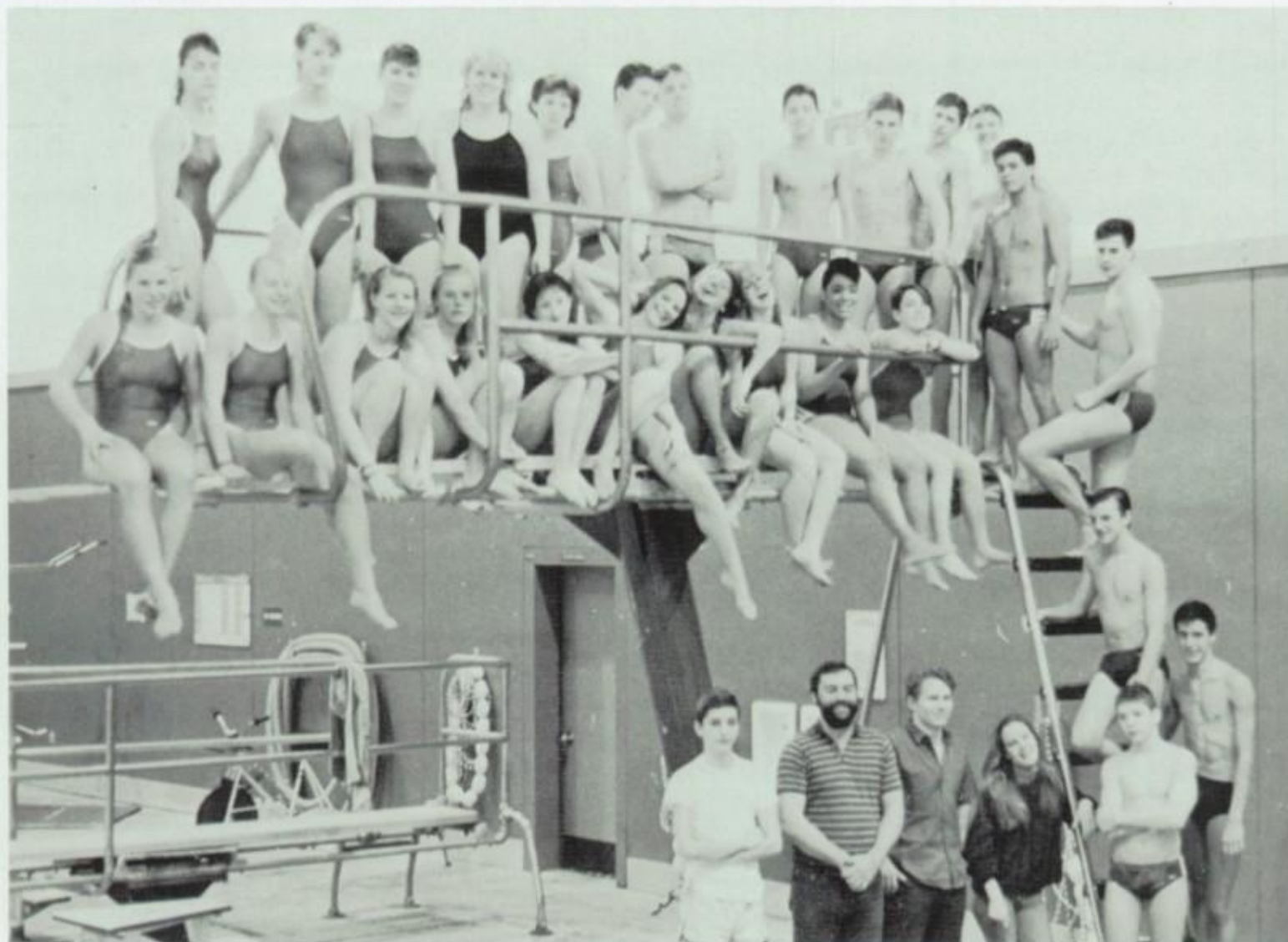
Their shot and dribbling techniques are things they strived to improve, their overall play was impressive. The team displayed a lot of skill, hard work, and improvement throughout the year. Second year member, Brooks Tarter, exclaimed, "All in all we had a good season!"



Girl's JV Basketball(L-R) Coach Mark Haley, Renae Lathan, Melina Valavala, Matisia Hollingsworth, Lajuana Lewis, Brooks Tarter, Mooney Moliga, Kendal Houpe, Manager Karen Mouton.

Brooks Tarter lines up a free throw shot.

R.B. 86-87 Swim Team: Bottom row- Manager Anthony Carlson, Head Coach Don Helling, Assistant Coach Chris Stark, Manager Shannon Walker, Max Henry, Jeff Encke. Middle row- Tonia Ralston, Kris Ralston, Mari Remsburg, Yvonne Ralston, Josie Weisbach, Kelly McBroom, Shannan Stalnaker, Sarah Leet, Anita Lewis, Sarah Leonard, Raymond Belleza, Wayne Considine, Brian Alquist. Back row- Michelle Wainstein, Cassandra Fowler, Jill Hanson, Heather Adkins, Hiedi Adkins, Marty Eitriem, Sam Skrivan, Eric McGrath, Evan Koslosky, Brian Bushley, and W.T. Hodges.



Raymond Belleza and W.T. Hodges take a much needed break during a morning workout.

Mari Remsburg, Sarah Leonard, and Cassandra Fowler cheer for an R.B. swimmer during a meet.

Shannon Walker, Manager, takes time splits for R.B. swimmers.



Swim Team Makes Waves

"No pain, no gain", was the 86-87 swim team's motto this year as they participated in yet another successful year of competition. Lead by many returning swimmers, the team stroked to a solid second place in Metro with many great individual swims. Coach Don Helling, who believes this year's team was one of his best ever, was very impressed with their dedication. "This year's team has worked harder than any team before, and all the hard work has paid off." Coach Helling was referring to R.B.'s great showing at Metro. Some of these outstanding swims were: Kelly McBroom, senior, winning All-Metro in the 100 Breast Stroke; Raymond Belleza, junior, winning AA Metro in the 100 Butterfly; the girls 400 Freestyle Relay winning All-Metro; and finally, the boys 400 Freestyle Relay winning Metro in dramatic fashion. The girls and boys relays consisted of Kelly McBroom, Heidi Adkins, Heather Adkins, Cassandra Fowler, W.T. Hodges, Raymond Belleza, Evan Koslosky, and Mukasa Luyombya respectively.

Because Metro is the only Co-Ed championship

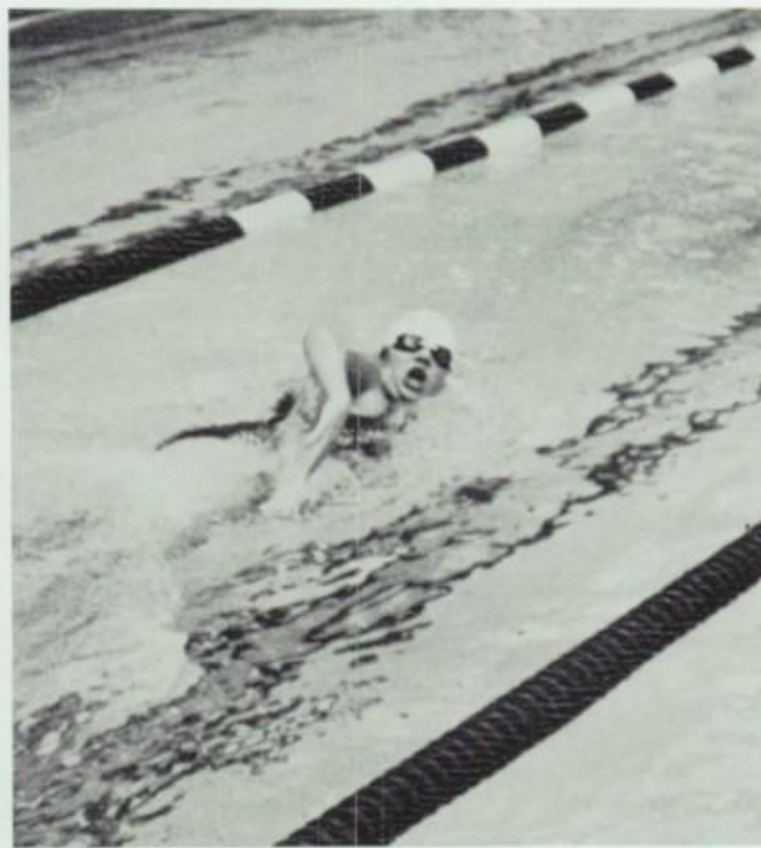
of the year, the girls team participated in Districts and State before the regular season started. Girls that participated at District are: Jennine Palmer, Kris Ralston, Yvonne Ralston, Tonia Ralston, Heidi Adkins, Heather Adkins, Kelly McBroom, Cassandra Fowler, Michelle Wainstein, Sarah Leonard, and Mari Remsburg. At the State Championship, the girls had an impressive showing overall. The girls that participated at State were: Tonia Ralston, Heather Adkins, Heidi Adkins, Kelly McBroom, and Cassandra Fowler.

The boys team moved on to District and State once Metro was over. Those boys who participated at Districts are: Wayne Considine, Evan Koslosky, Raymond Belleza, W.T. Hodges, Mukasa Luyombya, Brian Almquist, Brian Bushley, and Sam Skrivin. The guys finished their season on a high note, especially W.T. Hodges, who broke the AA District record in the 100 butterfly, previously held by teammate Raymond Belleza. Both Belleza and Hodges went on to represent Rainier Beach at the State meet in February.



Tonia Ralston takes a much needed rest between her swimming events.

Heidi Adkins on her way to winning yet another race.



Shannan Stalnaker exhibits perfect crawl stroke form during her race.

Wrestling Goes For It All

For those who were around after school, they became familiar sounds. All over the building there could be heard pounding feet and loud voices, people running around and around for seemingly no reason at all. This was deceiving, however, as there was a reason these people were acting the way they were. These people were training for wrestling, one of the most rigorous of the high school sports. And for this year, at least, all the hard work seemed to pay off.

The team finished the Metro AA regular season with three wins and three losses; beating West Seattle, Sealath, and Lakeside, and losing to Nathan Hale, O'Dea, and Cleveland. This gave the team fourth place and sent them into the Metro tournament with many of the wrestlers seeded in high positions. The team finished fourth in the tournament and sent eight wrestlers onto the district meet. Gary Smedsrud and Avery Pahls finished second in their weight classes, Travis Descombaz, Scott Caldwell, and Kabaka Haythorne finished third, and Brian Sims, Billy Hunter, and Ronaldo Dinogan finished fourth. The only wrestler to

make it to the regional meet was Smedsrud who finished fourth at districts in the unlimited weight class. He then missed making State by one step.

The season was not all fun and games for the wrestlers, though. They practiced everyday for the better part of three hours getting into shape and learning new moves to try on the next opponent. There was also the constant risk of injury that all had to prepare themselves for, and that some had to experience. Early in the season the team lost the services of Scott Ludlow who broke his collar bone during practice, suffering the worst injury of the year. The team itself also caused damage to other teams as in a match against Sealath, one Seahawk wrestler got his nose broken in two places.

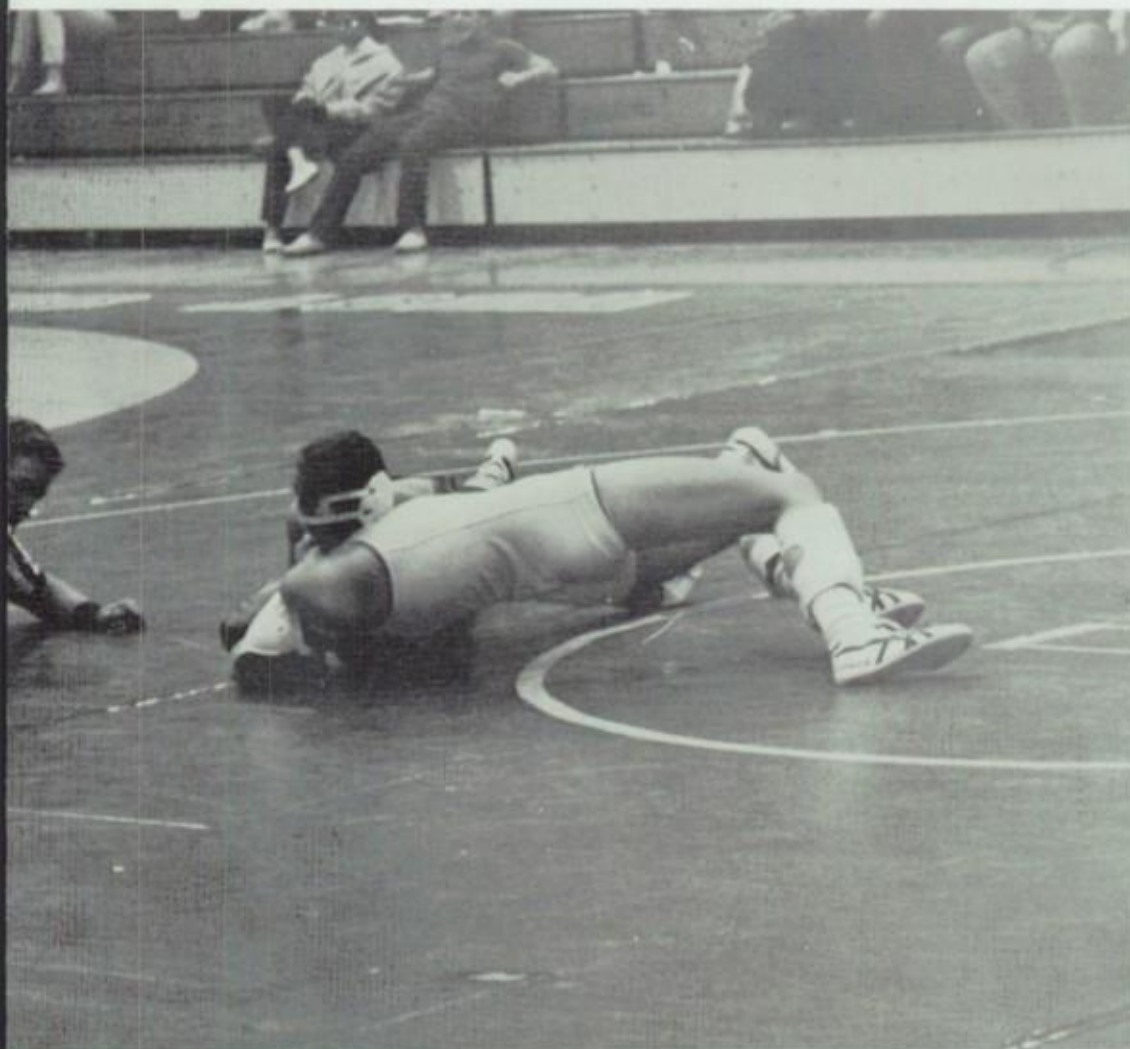
How the wrestling team will do next year is somewhat in doubt. Under Mr. Brockman the program has steadily been improving. Unfortunately, many of the varsity wrestlers will graduate this year. Some will be back, however, and combined with some new talent the team could be even better.



The Wrestling Team : from top to bottom, Manager Danee McMahon, Ronaldo Dinogan, Assistant Coach Mike Melchiro, Kabaka Haythorne, Erin Duleba, Tom Dixon, Cory Edwards, Scott Caldwell, Coach Phil Brockman, Brian Sims, Sang Thach, Robert Crain, David Day, Billy Hunter, Avery Pahls, Travis Descombaz, and Mario Pascua. Not pictured : Gary Smedsrud.



Sang Thach tries to drive a Blanchet opponent to the mat and pin him to win the match.



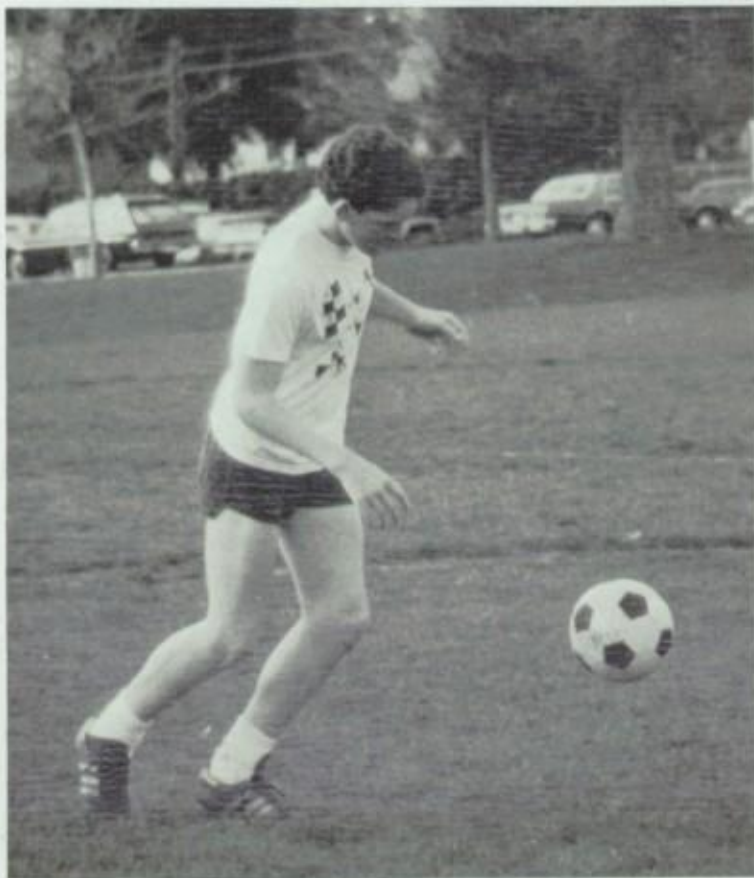
Scott Caldwell and Cory Edwards look on anxiously as they wait for their chances to go out on the mat.



Billy Hunter, Travis Descombaz, Robert Crain, and Brian Sims cheer on a teammate.

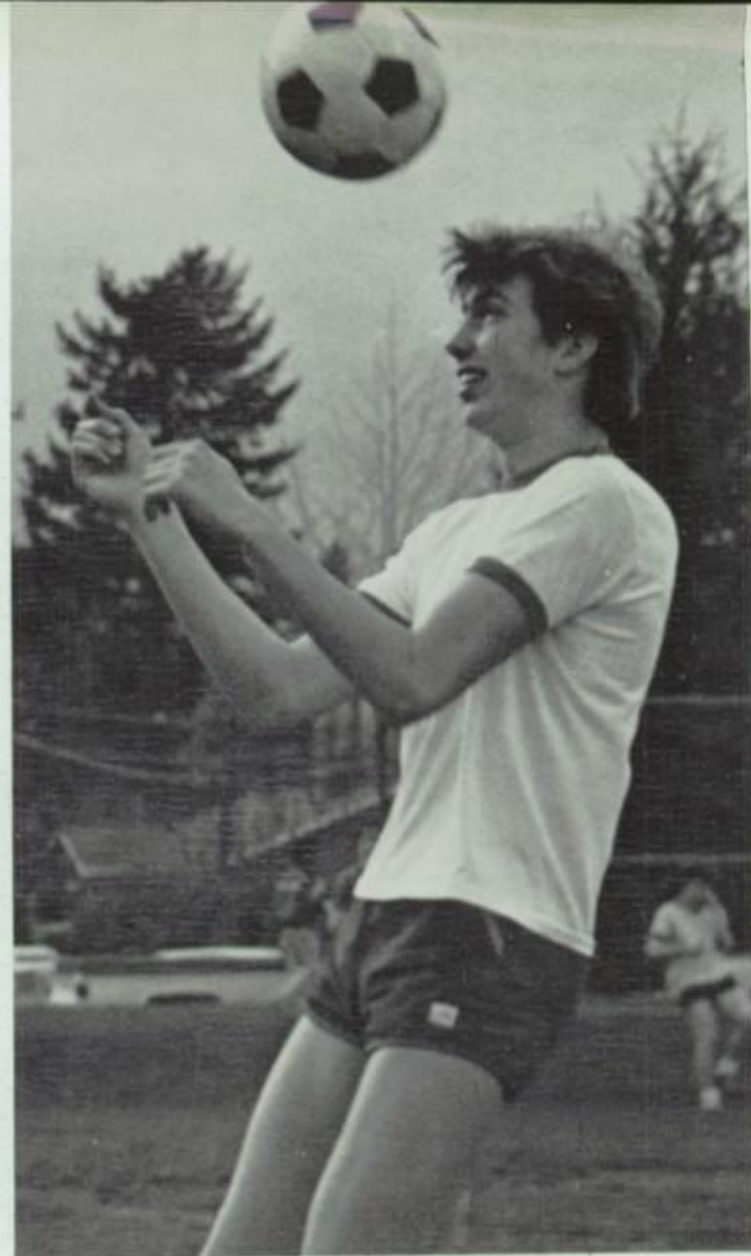


In a match against Cleveland, Scott Caldwell tries to figure out how he's going to get the upper hand on his opponent.



Tony Collins takes a much needed break from the goalie position

Mike sketchley attacks the ball on defense.



Peter Umbach heads the ball during a scrimmage.

Leonard Wainstein practices his dribbling skills

Forward Peter Umbach sets up for a shot on goal.

Soccer Shoots Upward

March 1. The day spring practices began. Students involved in all the spring sports got up that morning with anxious anticipation, and saw rain. For many, this was the end of the day's activities. They would have to wait at least another day for the start of their sport. For the boy's soccer team, though, the rain didn't stop practice. It just meant they'd get a little wet.

The rain continued on after the opening day, drenching most of their first two and a half weeks together. There were only a handful of dry days before the season began and this meant a lot of cold afternoons for the players and Coach Phil Brockman. This was not the only problem the team faced, however. Eligibility papers plagued the team in the early going and were still a factor at the start of the season. Also, goalie Tony Collins came down with an injury and could practice little before the first game. Things just seemed to keep happening to the team,

but when it finally came time to start playing, everyone was ready to go.

The team started the season with a 2-1 victory over West Seattle. Then, following a 2-0 loss to Nathan Hale, and a 3-2 loss to Seattle Prep, they beat O'Dea 3-2. It was the team's first victory against O'Dea in over four years. In their next two games, they had a 2-1 loss to Lakeside and a 4-1 win against Cleveland. This put the team at 3-3 at almost the midpoint of the season.

Next year should be an interesting year for the soccer team. Many of this year's starters will be gone and a lot of spots will need to be filled. Seniors Tony Collins, Tom Dixon, Chris Fabel, Billy Hunter, Pat Moore, Peter Umbach, and Leonard Wainstein all were important to the team and contributed to the team's good standing. The team has already begun to build a solid base, though, and with the right combination of players they could be worth watching.



The Boy's Soccer Team: (back row) Coach Phil Brockman, Lawrence White, Chris Althar, Lee Castonguay, Leonard Wainstein, Peter Umbach, Mike Sketchley, Cory Tisdale, Brian Bushley, Tom Dixon. (front row) Shawn Theofelis, Mukasa Luyombya, David Escame, Tony Collins, Kevin Clay, Gary Powers, Chris Leingang, Greg Gaites. Not pictured: Chris Fabel, Billy Hunter, Pat Moore, Sean Praven.

Running To Success

This years boys track team turned out to be just as anticipated. DEVASTATING!! With the loss of only two seniors to graduation last year, the boys track team was a definite power house in the state of Washington. When Peter White was asked how he thought the team would turn out, he replied "TOUGH! We should have a clean sweep this year, winning metro, district, and state."

There were a few new additions to the squad, that added to the strength of the



Richard Brown smiles as he strides for the finish.



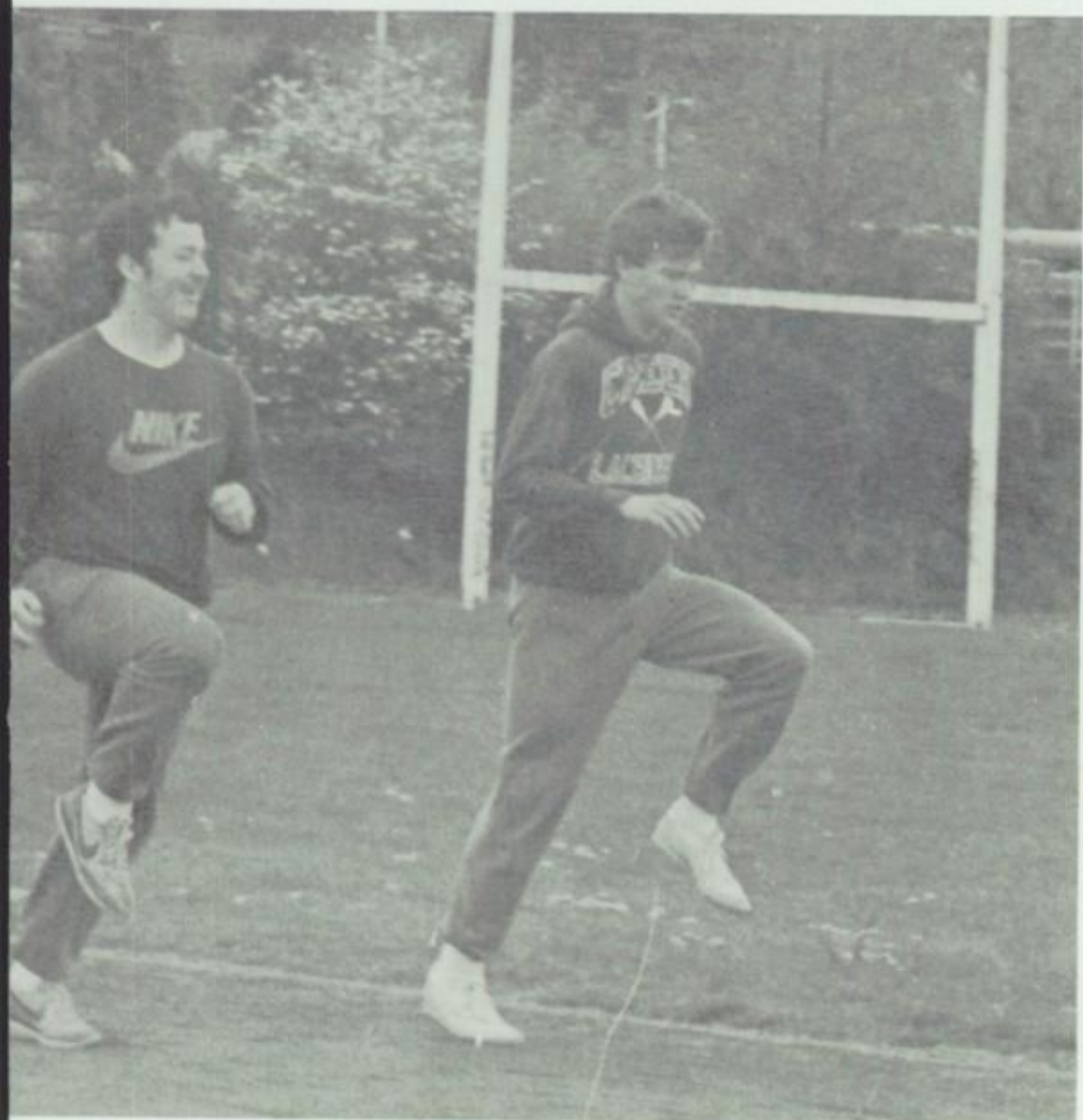
Boy's Track:(top row, l to r): Davelle Bridges, Tavale Valavala, Jeff Bowe, Mark Tansey.(second row): Jeff Enke, Richard Brown, Byung Kim, Lenard Simpson, Luis Crisanto, Renaldo Dinogan, Corey Chu, Devon Beed, (third row): William Rainwater, Jesse Ortel, Jeff Thompson, Thomas Baldwin, David Stewart.(front row): Frank Hasselbach, Johnny Walker, Doug Christie, Tyrone Pollard, Kabaka Haythorne.



team this year, but the forces behind the teams record setting success, rested mainly upon the seniors. Returning seniors from last year were Johnny Walker, Peter White, Davelle Bridges, Cecil Bowie, and Bruce Spence.

Senior, Johnny Walker, felt that this years success was due mainly to the strength of the relays, but there were also some very strong open events to add. The 4x100 meter relay who was outstanding last year, again returned with an equally strong cast of run-

Tyrone Pollard clears the bar with confidence.



Jeff Thompson and Mark Tansey have full concentration during warmups.

ners. The relay consisted of Romel Williams, Richard Brown, Cecil Bowie, and Davelle Bridges. The 4x400 which was made up of Cecil Bowie, Peter White, Davelle Bridges, and Johnny Walker, added to the teams record setting relay performances.

Over the years, the boys track program at Rainier Beach, has built a dynasty, and by the looks of this years squad, the dynasty will continue to grow for years to come.

Girls' Track is Back

Watch out, R.B., because once again the girls track team was back. The team was full of enthusiasm and excitement as they set their goals on taking their fourth state championship, and their fifth Metro AA championship. They had the strength to go all the way, even though, according to Co-Captain Felicia Webster, they "needed more talent."

However, with a lot of hard work and determination, this team was well on their way to state. Hard work was what these talented girls became

used to, as they practiced five to six days a week for many hours, in addition to participating in weekly meets. The supportive atmosphere was a strong quality of the team, and helped to relieve the stress of the daily workouts.

It was obvious that all of their dedication paid off, as they started out the season by defeating West Seattle with a score of 97-11. For the Viks, the possibilities were endless. As Felicia commented, "The team could be really positive if they put their minds to it!"



"You want me to run WHAT?!" exclaims Felicia Webster, with great disgust.



William Rainwater and Tara Davis try to stay in step with Teri Redmond.



(top row L to R): Freda Everett, Lajuana Lewis, Dedra Lee(manager), Anita Lewisl, Janice Pinder
 (third row): Dawn Mosely, Shelly Harton, Kendle Hooper, Eu-Wanda Jenkins(second row): Alrika Gold, Shina Mc Duffie, L'Taai
 Matthews, Louise White, Alfreda Copland (manager)
 (front row L to R): Felicia Webster, Yvonne Fisher, Teri Redmond.



Janice Pinder gives the extra effort it takes to be a winner!

Alrika Gold leads Freda Everett and L'Taai Matthews while warming up.



Tennis Slams Into Action

Look up the word "motivation" in the dictionary and you might just find the RB Tennis team. With the coming of Spring and inclement weather, the team got off to a slow start. In spite of this, however, the tennis team felt the spirit of competition and steady endurance in the air.

Coach Frank Nagy had high hopes at the start of the season, which started off especially strong. Senior Stacy Wong and junior Sean Minnitti demonstrated their talent while playing the number one positions. They were followed by seniors Mary Jane Delpin and Evan Koslosky who enthusiastically played the number two positions.

At the start of the season, Coach Nagy contend-

Number One Boy, Sean Minnitti, on the tennis courts warming up before a match.

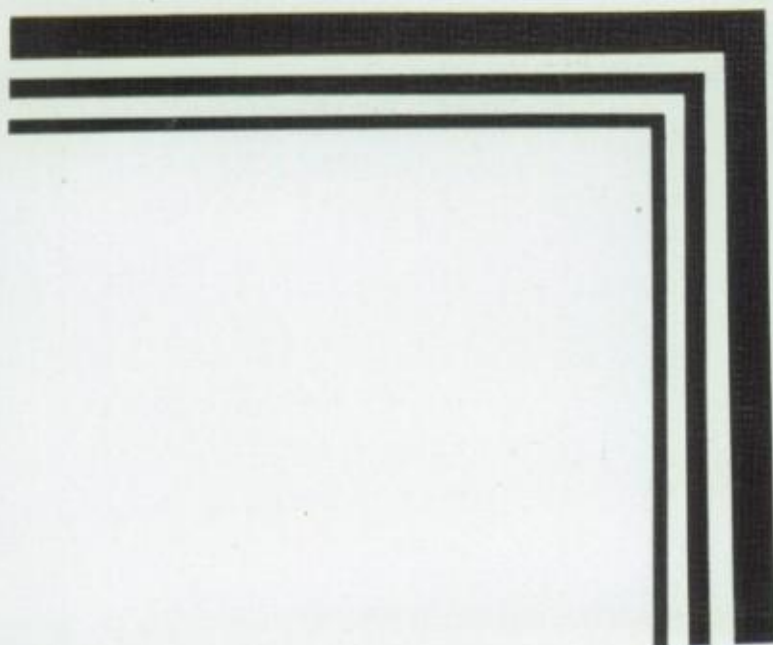
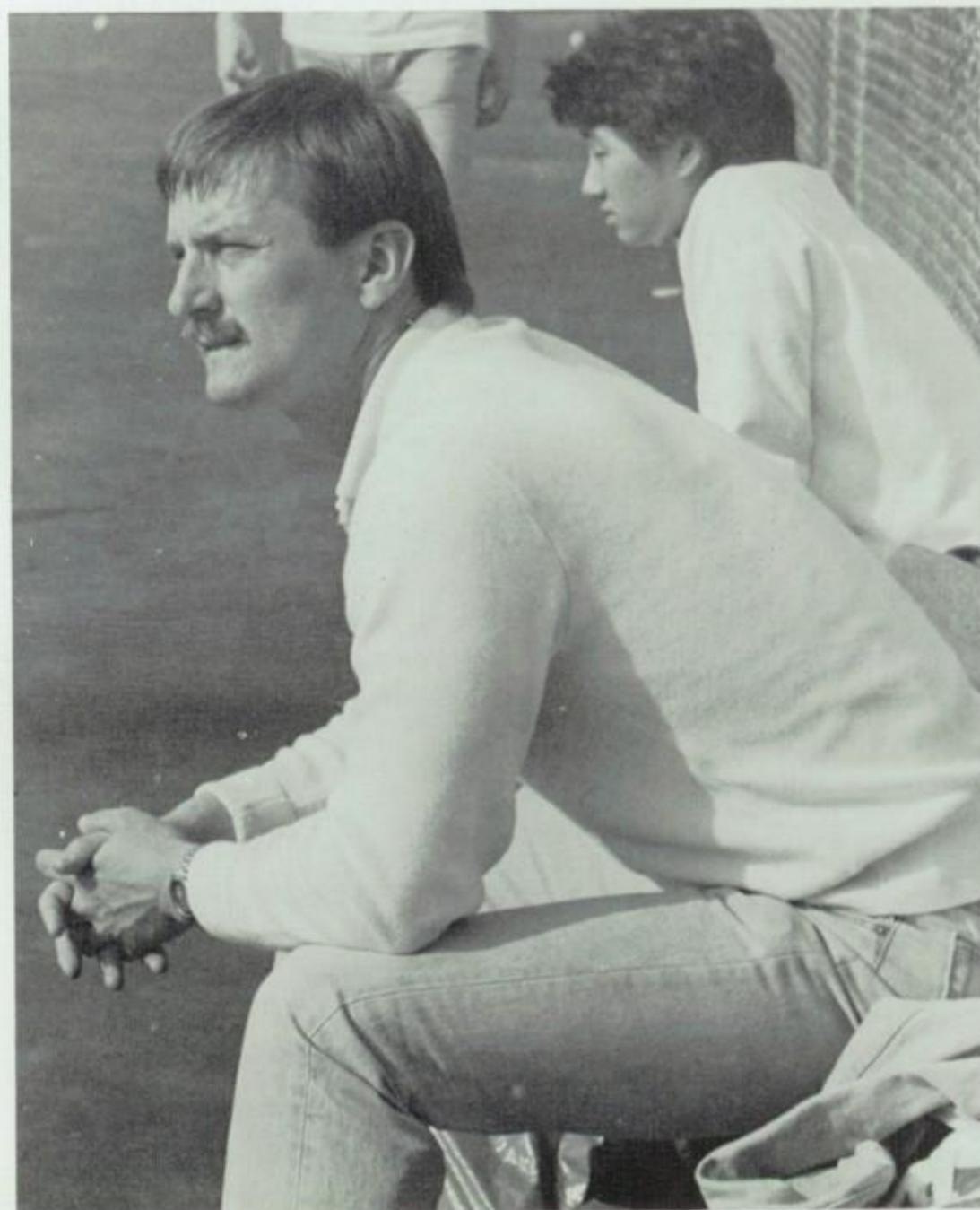


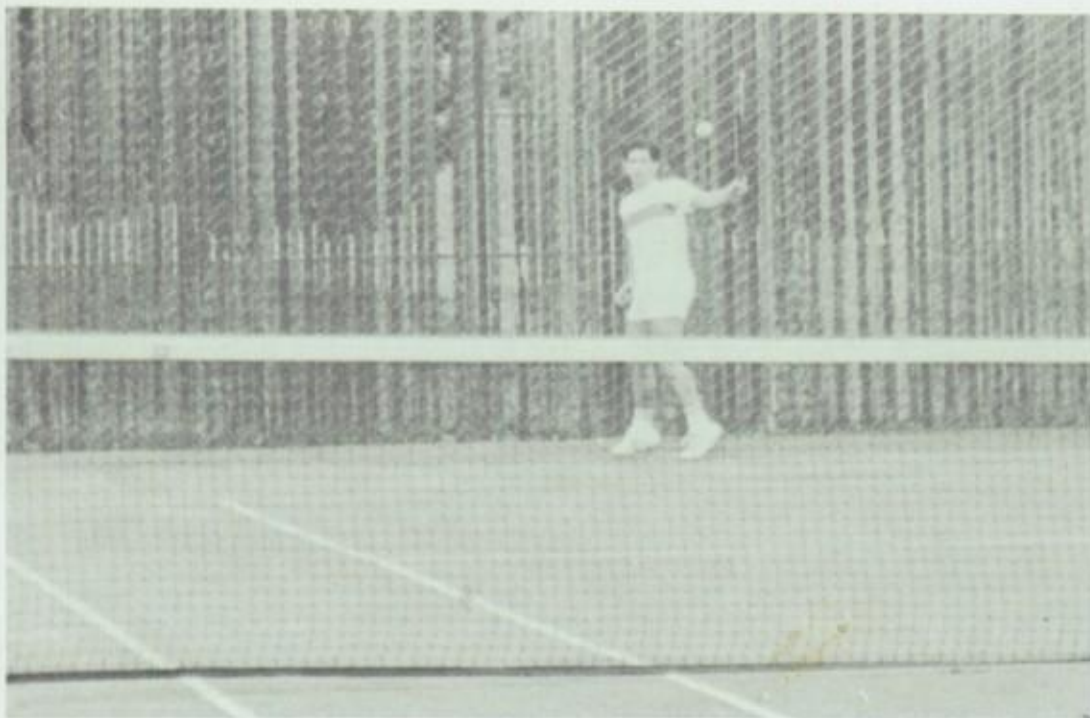
ed that, "Yes, this is yet to be another good, competitive season." This team showed a high degree of competitiveness and motivation. "This is one of the biggest teams I've ever had, and the boys team looks even more promising," Coach Nagy anticipated.

He had high expectations for Sean Minnitti winning Metro. He seemed to ignite the court with his showmanship and strategy.

All in all, everyone achieved their good standing, reached their personal goals, and proved their go-go attitude as the season came to a successful close.

Frank Nagy - The man behind the scenes watches the match in anticipation.





Number Three Seed, Scott Boyd drills a backhand down the line to his opponent.



Back to Front: Frank Nagy, Alan Liang, Steve Toy, Viet Do, Troung Do, Jae Chung, Andy Lew, Brian Teppner, Kam Woo, Steve Uemura, Roger Morton, Chris Stork, Richard Anthony, Paul Tanaka, Main Ng, Derrick Mito, Rita Mayorquin, Juliet Mandac, Sue Young Lim, Joyce Hasegawa, Kristy Louie, Robert Crain, Evan Koslosky, Sean Minnitti, Mary Jane Delpin, Stacy Wong, Kristen Girod, Becky Woo, Irene Hong, Lisa Wong, Jerusha Hess, and Kathleen Talbot. Not Pictured: Scott Boyd and Assistant Coach, Bob Warden.

Baseball Hits It at R.B.

Winning was the dominant thought of the players this year they were very obsessed with this goal and they achieved it gloriously. With a combination of strength, skill, and a spirit of togetherness they pulled out their first winning season in recent years. The maturity of the team was great; they had been playing together for three years on Varsity and they were ready to win.

With the assistant coach, Bob Stalnaker's, knowledge of baseball, the team improved hitting and defense. According to coach Benjamin this was all Bob Stalnaker's doing. Both coaches agreed that the team's winning spirit had increased the popularity of the team and interest in the school, this also results in better team play.

This year's team was one of the most, if not the most, balanced team in Rainier Beach history.

They all played summer ball together and they knew each others rhythm. This fact made them a close knit team that played to it's fullest potential. There was an abundance of talent on the team ranging from Steve Nielsen pitching no-hitters to Cory Edwards and Jim McMahon power hitting. Steve Nielsen was the first sophomore in Metro history to pitch a no-hitter.

When Jim McMahon was asked how he liked playing on the team this year he replied, "It's a pleasure to be on a team with so much talent." Shawn Hagler replied to the same question, with very much sincerity, "I love it!" With this spirit, talent, and togetherness the Viking ball team was well on their way to competing for the Metro AA Title.

Albert Khalaf practices his winning swing before a game.



The 1987 Baseball Team : Top Row Shannan Stalnaker (manager), Bob Stalnaker (assistant coach), Brett Kerwin, Paul McKelvey, Jason Benedetti, Rick Wypych, Danny Powers, **Jim McMahon**, Cory Edwards, **Steve Nielsen**, Myke Benjamin (coach) Front Row: Collin Stalnaker, Pat Blayney, David Day, **Shawn Hagler**, Albert Khalaf, **Nathaniel Frost**, Tara Kirschner (manager).



Shawn Hagler awaits another ground ball.



Brett Kerwin cheers on a fellow player as he rounds the bases.



Ricky Wypych knocks the ball for a loop during a game against Nathan Hale.

Softball Team Aims High

The goals of the 1987 girls' softball team were to take first place in Metro and place high in the District tournament. From the start of the season, the Vikings were destined to achieve these goals. "We've got the talent!" stated Stacey Domenowske, pitcher. In a practice game vs. the Tye Totems, the Viks emerged victorious, sending optimism soaring and, with enthusiasm, skill, and dedication, they stomped the Chief Sealth Seahawks (1986 Metro Champs) by a score of 7-2! "We creamed 'em!" exclaimed Ann Hart, catcher.

This year's coach was Mr. Brad McClure, and with the new coach came new ideas. He set up the first annual Softball Jamboree, in which each of the participating teams (Cleveland, Franklin, Garfield, and Rainier Beach) played each other in mini-games consisting of two and three innings.

Team members included: Vicki Armstrong, Gina

Fashionsble helmets, softball bats, dusty balls, and first-aid kits are common articles in Springtime, often found lying around a dugout.

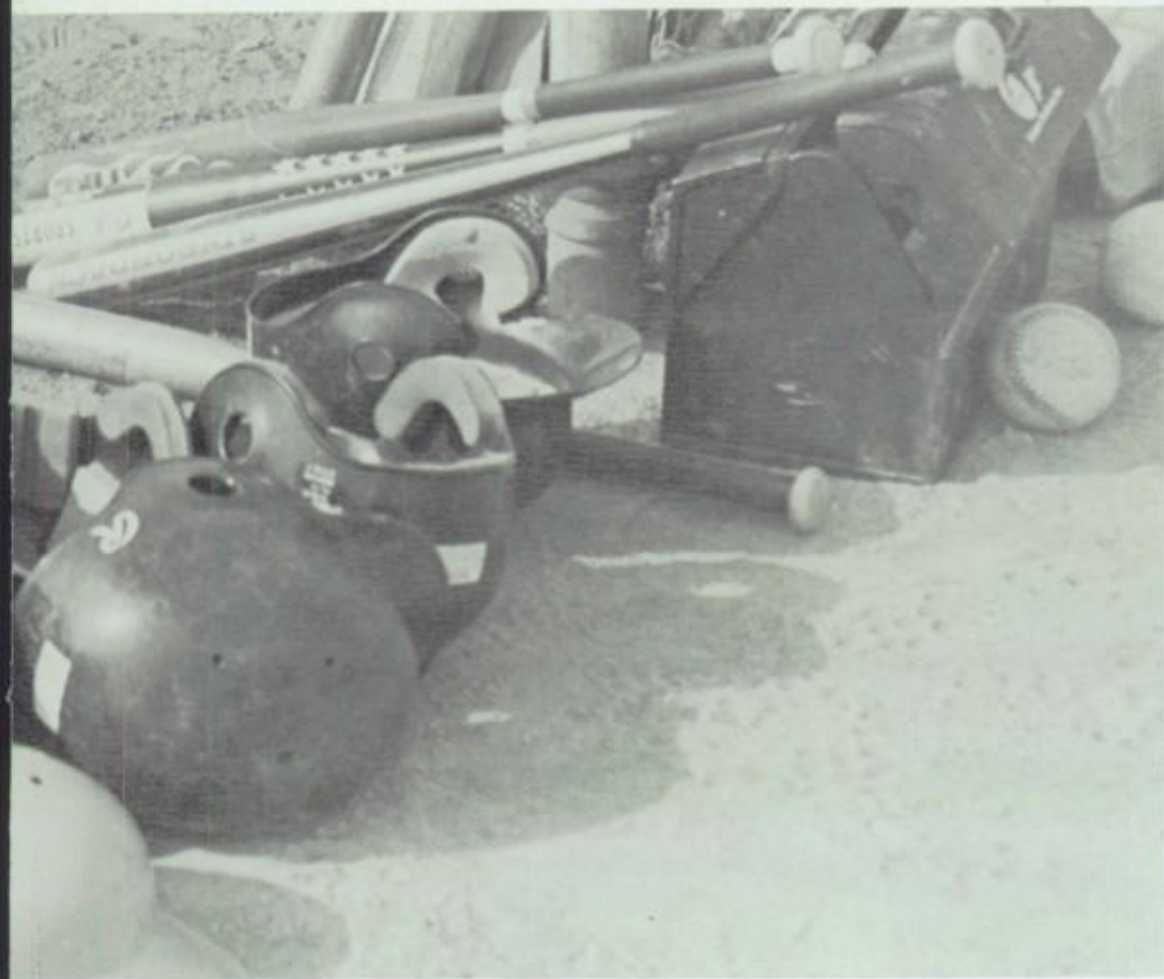
Biswell, Stacey Domenowske, Velencia Durden, Erin Eastman, Karlina Frias, Debbie Gascon, Ann Hart, Lawanda Hicks, Danee McMahon, La Tonya Miller, Chrystle Montgomery, Kirsten Morrell, Karen Mouton, Tina Ramos, Roberta Tansey, and Marlini Valavala.

One of the keys to this season's success was the team's experience of playing together last year, since there were only a couple of new Freshman players. Chrystle Montgomery (first baseman) and Roberta Tansey (outfielder) were the only Seniors on the team. Although they will be missed next year, the team is looking forward to carrying on the winning tradition.



The 1986-'87 Softball Team (front row) Tina Ramos, Karen Mouton, Lawanda Hicks, Stacey Domenowske. (2nd row) Coach McClure, Gina Biswell, LaTonya Miller, Ann Hart, Chrystle Montgomery, Molini Valavala. (3rd row) Karlina Frias, Erin Eastman, Danee McMahon, Kirsten Morrell. (4th row) Velencia Durden, Debbie Gascon, Roberta Tansey, Vicki Armstrong. (top) Manager Arthur Clemens.





Stacey Domenowske demonstrates her pitching technique as Malini Valavala and Roberta stand ready to catch.



Lawanda Hicks makes the catch and glances up to see which direction to throw the ball.

Ann Hart plants her feet and concentrates on the ball as she takes a mighty Viking swing.

It's the New Style

As the 1987 Second Season Assembly went into planning, one thing was clear; students already knew that Second Season's purpose was to honor those who were extraordinarily involved in activities and to honor various sports teams. What Rainier Beach desired was something new and different.

Planning behind the scenes called for less assembly time spent covering the court and more time displaying the vast talent at Rainier Beach. To accomplish this, the court was announced briefly to make way for the singing of the Gospel Choir, the Pacific Islanders' performance of the theme, "Lean on Me", and a solo by junior, Frank Hasselbach.

Another entertaining feature of Second Season '87 was the varsity cheersquads' performance of "Come Go With Me" and JV's rendition of "Engine, Engine #9". Both squads spent weeks practicing in order to perform their best for the Beach.

The event was capped with the Second Season Dance, "Lean on Me". The music was provided by KPLZ and proved to be very successful.

In all, the careful planning that went into Second Season helped to make it a refreshing event.



Court members, including junior, Jesse Ortel and sophomore Bryan Bushley practice their moves before the assembly.



The 1986-87 Second Season Court: (top left) Diane Weingarten, Tina Ramos, Pamela Mandac, Julie Yun, Felicia Webster. (middle left) Paul Kim, Bryan Bushley, Chris Stork, Jesse Ortel. (bottom left) Mary Jane Delpin, Peter White, Carol Matsumura, Chris Fabel, Karina Kuhlmeier, Tom Dixon.

Vikings Go to War



Rainier Beach knows how to support their cheerleaders by attendance in large numbers.

A race to end all races? Cheers to beat all cheers? A war to end all wars? So describes the battle of the year, the Battle of the Metro Cheerleaders.

It was a conglomeration of cheerleaders from Roosevelt, Franklin, West Seattle, Garfield, and Rainier Beach. During a series of fun yet rigorous cheerleading events, the "rah-rahs" were truly put to the test. The events included were: an obstacle course, an impromptu chant, a three-legged race, a prepared cheer, a whipcream contest, and a dance. The judging panel consisted of one judge from each school. They scored the cheerleaders on their skill and ability to perform the tasks asked of them. Said Floramie La Madrid about the Battle: "It was a success in that everyone had a great time and it was a night that we'd never forget."

In the end, the Vikings were victorious, and therefore received the spoils associated with winning a battle.



Jill Theofelis participates in the whip cream contest.(or is she modeling for a shaving cream ad?)



Mary Jane Delpin, Carol Matsumura, Karri Castle, and Jormain Cady in a huddle discussing their strategies.

Summing It All Up

Our great nation (God Bless America) was the scene of constant turbulence and turmoil this year, making us wonder just how great it really was. Enter: Iran Arms Scandal. President Ronald Reagan allegedly sold weapons to Iran to aid in their age-old battle against neighboring Iraq. Reagan, in turn, it seems broke the law by donating the resulting funds to the fighting Nicaraguan contras in their plight to conquer threatening Communists. The ensuing trial was full of great confusion and accusation, forever tarnishing the coat of the Reagan administration.

Enter, stage left: those darn terrorists. Several left-wing organizations continued to steal the show by bombing, hijacking, attacking, and threatening everything in sight; generally, creating a very unpleasant living environment.

T.V. Evangelists took this opportunity to get in on the act, as well. Pat Robertson made his debut by announcing his candidacy for the 1988 Presidential Election. Not wanting to take a minor role, Oral Roberts countered by dramatically insisting that his existence (on earth) depended upon his acquiring \$9 million each year for the rest of his life-as-we-know-it.

After completing the first year of her life, the infamous Baby "M" finally got to step out of the spotlight and into the waiting arms of her biological father and his infertile wife, as ordered by the court. Dissatisfied with her performance, surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead took the case to the top - the Supreme Court - in hopes of a verdict in her favor.

Closer to home, George Argyros didn't score well with the critics, as he put his Seattle Mariners on the market two weeks before opening night and, in

turn, purchased the San Diego Padres, closer to his home. Other pre-season notes included New York Mets' star pitcher Dwight Gooden trading-in his stripes for a hospital gown, as he entered a facility for drug rehabilitation.

Elsewhere in the world of sports, Steve Largent enhanced his star status by breaking Harold Carmichael's record of 127 consecutive games in which he received a pass. But that didn't help his team's status, as the Seahawks missed the wild card draw completely and had to tune in the tube to witness the Giant's victory over the Broncos . . . then there was Sugar Ray Leonard, who once again saw his name in lights, this time above Marvelous Marvin Hagler at Caesar's Palace. It was an unforgettable performance, though the national audience questioned the judges' decision which left Hagler's championship-beltless.



Sugar Ray Leonard socks it to Marvin Hagler in his historical comeback on April 6.



A Nicaraguan contra stands armed and prepared to fight, perhaps using weapons purchased with U.S. funds.

The real bomb, however, was Al Campanis, a former executive with the L.A. Dodgers, who sent the free world back half a century when he claimed that blacks would never make it in management positions in baseball. Mr. Robinson . . . ?

Liberace, perhaps the greatest entertainer ever, was thrown a fatal curve in his contraction of the AIDS virus. He took his final bow in February, leaving his shocked and bewildered fans to muddle over the mystery.

On a higher note, Tom Cruise received rave reviews for his performances in *The Color of Money* and the ever-popular *Top Gun*, edging out *Crocodile Dundee* and *Platoon* for top grossing films of the year. *Platoon*, the Vietnam War portrayal scored better with the Academy, however, as it walked away with four Oscars, including Pic-

ture of the Year.

Rainier Beach gained instant fame, almost overnight, as the newly instated SITE Council announced its backing of a school-based health clinic. Principal Bill Butler was overcome with questions and controversies, especially in the area of such a clinic issuing birth-control devices to students, who were in favor of the clinic.

As the students were applauding the efforts for more easily accessible health care, they were booing the efforts for a more favorable attendance policy; yet another system was put into action in November, allowing students just 19 absences from each class before total credit was lost.

While the world was tuned-in to R.B., the sports teams decided to make their moves while they had everyone's attention. Starting with the 12-2 Girls' Soccer team and the Metro Championship Boys' Football team, on up through both Basketball teams, the Swim team and the always-successful Track team, R.B.'s athletes put on quite a show. If one was ever proud of one's school, it had to be those in attendance at those unforgettable sporting bouts.

Finally, and most importantly, red M-n-M's were re-introduced after too many years of inactiveness. They were an instant hit; the world just ate them up! Thriving on the success of their new star, the M-n-M/Mars Company tried a new line of Easter colors which debuted on the holiday. How'd they fare? We may never see a normal M-n-M again.

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE HEADS

Cruise -Carol Matsumura, Ann Chin

Luncheon -Liane Murakami, Stacy Wong

Slide Show -Leroy Chin, Derrick Mito

Commencement -Portia Romero, Mary Jane Delpin

Announcements -Karina Kuhlmeier, Jormain Cady

Caps and Gowns -Karen Yoshino, Tanya Aguilar

Trip -Esther Parvin, Craig Hutchings, Stacey Hanson

Gift -Chris Patten, Jormain Cady, Shannan Stalnaker

Santa Claus -Kristen Girod, Todd Hiraiwa

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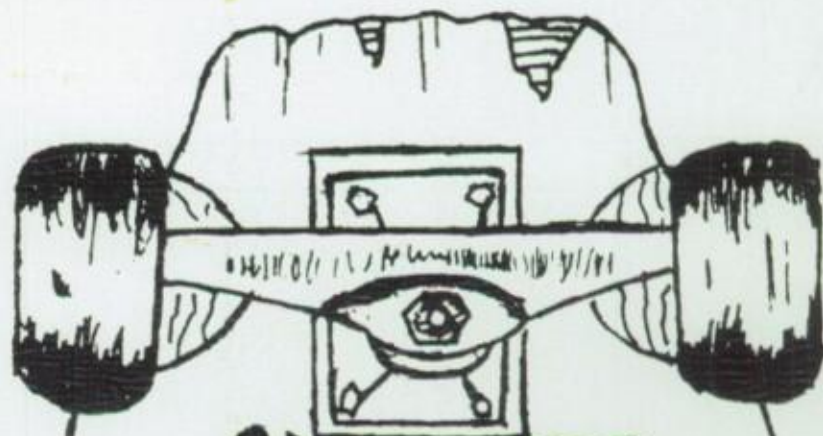
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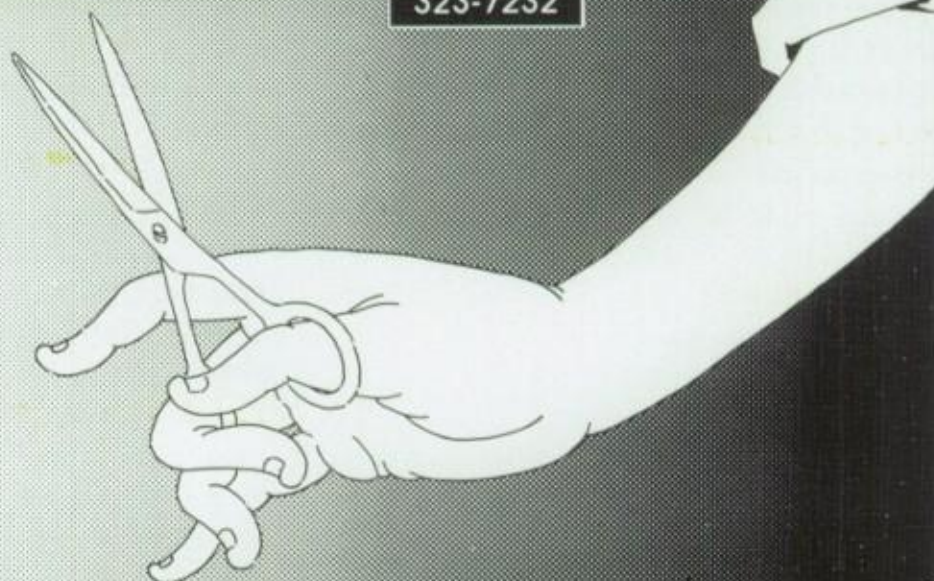
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